

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday;
colder tonight.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

Beer Wouldn't Balance Budget, Mills Declares

Thinks 150 Million Top
Revenue for 1934
Fiscal Year
HITS WINE PLAN
Discusses Bill Only
From Standpoint of
Revenue Yield

Washington—(P)—Secretary Mills estimated today that the Collier beer bill, if enacted, would produce only \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in revenue in the 1934 fiscal year and asserted that it alone "will not produce the revenue needed to bring the budget into balance."

Neither approving nor disapproving the proposal, the treasury head told the house ways and means committee it was faulty in many particulars but that the department believed administration of the beer section "would be practicable"—the wine section "impossible."

Citing the need for additional revenue, Mills urged the committee to take the leadership in promoting a non-partisan program to balance the budget by the adoption of a general manufacturers' excise tax.

Questioning the secretary about the beer bill, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the committee's ranking Democrat, asked:

"Will President Hoover sign this bill?"

"Oh, Mr. Rainey," replied Mills with a shrug, "you know no one speaks for the president."

"Do I understand that the administration favors the bill?" pursued Rainey.

"I am not here to give the administration's attitude. I am here only to discuss the revenue features of the legislation."

Switching then to a discussion of the treasury's stand on the sales tax that was before the committee last session, Rainey engaged in a heated discussion with Mills over the accuracy of treasury estimates of the deficit that might be expected.

Mills shakes his head.

"Why did we not receive support from the administration on the manufacturers sales tax last year?" Rainey asked.

"You did from me—100 per cent," Mills shouted, shaking his fist at Rainey. "I endorsed the bill your committee reported out in a radio broadcast."

Mills' views before the committee were interpreted as reflecting the attitude of the administration. President Hoover has been reported as opposed to the modification of the Volstead act at this time and the treasury in its recent annual report urged a sales tax along the lines of the proposal defeated in the house last spring.

Democratic sponsors of the Collier bill who see in it a means of cutting down the deficit, have estimated that with a tax of \$8 a barrel on beer and 20 cents a gallon on wine, about \$230,000,000 would be returned in revenue annually.

Tax Practicable

"The department believes," Mills said, "that the administration of the beer tax would be practicable, though it is not clear why the distinction is made between the fermented liquor covered by the bill and cereal beverages with less than one-half of 1 per centum of alcohol by volume, the tax on the latter being retained at the rate of 14 cents per gallon."

"This seems illogical and may give rise to difficulties of administration and I think you should consider whether tax paid beer should not be distinctively marked by stamp or otherwise."

"Furthermore, the bill is ambiguous on the question of whether the license tax imposed on the

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2 KILLED IN WRECK

Lamar, Colo.—(P)—Donald White, cattleman of Madison, Wis., was injured internally late yesterday when 16 cars of a Santa Fe freight train were derailed 26 miles from here. Two unidentified itinerants were killed.

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**Chapin Nomination Is
Given Senate Approval**

Washington—(P)—The nomination of Roy D. Chapin of Michigan, as secretary of commerce was confirmed by the senate today, after the Democrats had blocked consideration of other presidential appointments.

Chapin's nomination was approved by unanimous consent on the motion of Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, within a few minutes after the senate had defeated 44 to 37 a motion by Senator McNary, assistant Republican leader for an executive session to consider all nominations.

MOVIE ACTRESS WEDS

Harrison, N. Y.—(P)—Sidney Fox, Hollywood motion picture actress, was married at 4 o'clock this morning to Charles Beahan, a writer of New York city.

**City Promised
Aid From State
In Relief Work**

Appleton to Receive 50
Per Cent of Monthly
Expenditures
\$35,000 EXPECTED

Several Changes are Necessary in Relief Department

Appleton will receive aid to the amount of 50 per cent of its monthly outdoor relief expenditures from the Reconstruction Finance corporation as soon as its relief administration meets the requirements established by the Wisconsin Industrial commission, a letter from Miss Florence Peterson of the commission informed Mayor John Goodland, Jr. today. The mayor will go to Madison tomorrow to find out from the commission exactly what department changes must be made in order to obtain the relief aid.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation loaned the state in excess of \$4,000,000, from which these payments will be made, and the state in turn has pledged its future federal highway aid as security for repayment of the loan.

The letter explained that reimbursement will be made upon presentation of the monthly statement of expenditures until the funds are exhausted or upon 30 days' notice that the industrial commission has made a change in its decision with regard to the claim.

If conditions during the coming year are about the same as they were in 1932, and if federal aid continues throughout the year, Mayor Goodland estimates that Appleton will receive at least \$35,000. By the end of December Appleton will have spent about \$70,000 in public relief for 1932. Next year the drain on city funds may be even greater, but with the aid it is hoped that the actual cost to the city of the public relief department can be kept within the amount stipulated in the budget, \$40,000.

Inasmuch as the reorganization of the public relief department along lines prescribed by the commission has already been started, it is expected that the department can be whipped into shape in time to receive aid for December disbursements. Two new investigators and a stenographer have been added to the staff, and orders issued for the printing of standard grocery orders and other blanks required for the systematic recording of data to be gathered by the investigators.

More Office Space

Additional desks and files brought from the street department building, have been placed in the council chambers, and before the end of the week office space, or at least desk space, will be provided for the entire staff. The two investigators will start work Monday morning, and this afternoon the public relief committee is to decide whether another investigator will be added to the department.

The aid covers not only half the expenditures for actual relief, but also half the cost of administration. Thus, while the requirements established by the industrial commission will increase the department's overhead expense, in the final analysis the cost of administration to the city will be less than it is under the present setup.

**Guy Is Accused
Of Yacht Slaying**

Long Beach, Calif.—(P)—Formally charged with the murder of Captain Walter Wandersell, adventurer, William James Guy, 24-year-old Welsh soldier of fortune, today faced arraignment on the complaint in municipal court. His chief alibi witness, Edward DeLarm, Indian sailor, was detained by police as a "material witness."

Named as witnesses in the complaint against Guy were Mrs. Aloha Wandersell, widow of the slain man; the county autopsy surgeon; Cutbert Willis, chief engineer of the around-the-world yacht Carmal aboard which Wandersell was killed; and police officers.

Filing of the complaint will supersede a hearing on a petition of habeas corpus seeking release of Guy and DeLarm, which had been set for today.

DeLarm, close friend of Guy, was eliminated from possible connection with the case other than as a witness, when police said he was not in Long Beach the night of Dec. 5 when Wandersell was shot.

DeLarm has insisted Guy spent all night, Dec. 5, at his home. Police said there were certain contradictions in his story which caused them to hold him as a "material witness."

**Body of Retired Farmer
Found Frozen in Hole**

Calumet, Mich.—(P)—The frozen body of Andrew Outilla, 74, retired farmer, was found today in a chair beside a fireless stove in his home near here. He was a widower and lived alone. Although Outilla was believed to have died of heart disease authorities were investigating.

**Mrs. Roosevelt Is
Criticized for Her
Speech on Drinking**

Topeka, Kas.—(P)—Women's organizations here and at Cleveland, Ohio, were on record today with a protest against Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's assertion "the average girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky and gin and sticking to the proper quantity."

The Kansas group, representing the leading women's organizations in the state capital, instructed a committee to inform the next first lady of the land that her statement "has placed a severe strain upon the loyalty of countless American women."

Shortly after the action was taken, reports from Cleveland said the Cuyahoga County Women's Christian Temperance union had sent Mrs. Roosevelt a letter expressing "keen disappointment with your attitude toward this question."

"Thousands of thoughtful American women," the letter said, "must have been startled, as we were, at your utterances . . . in which you charged that 'certain conditions brought about by prohibition require more strength of character' in your girls than you remember in your youth."

REFUSES TO COMMENT

New York—(P)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today declined to comment on protests of various groups of women against statements about drinking in a recent speech she made. She said she has made it a policy not to make public answers in such cases.

**Budget Director
Favors Delay on
Regrouping Plan**

Thinks It Would be Wiser
To Let New Administration Act

Washington—(P)—J. Clawson Rood, director of the budget, today told the house expenditures committee that "in his personal opinion" it would be wiser to let the incoming administration handle the regrouping of federal agencies recently proposed by President Hoover.

Rood made his statement in answer to Chairman Cochran, who had asked if it would not be advisable to let the problem be handled by Governor Roosevelt, "in view of the confused state that would occur if we let President Hoover's proposals go through."

Mr. Hoover has proposed changes involving 50 agencies, prominent among them are transfer of rivers and harbors and flood control work from the war department to the department of the interior.

Unless congress disapproves the changes proposed by the president, they become effective in 60 days. Strong sentiment against some of the changes was expressed today by committee members while Rood was testifying on the regrouping.

Representative Wilson (D., La.), chairman of the flood control committee, said he was "strongly opposed" to the transfer of flood control work.

Representative Schafer (R., Wis.), criticized the transfer of the government employees compensation commission to the civil service, suggesting that instead it should be placed under the veterans administration.

Resolutions disapproving the proposed regrouping have been introduced in both houses but Cochran indicated today that the committee might favor another resolution on the subject.

Rood said he could make no estimate on the savings the changes would bring about, adding "it is a guess, no matter who makes it."

He said, however, that he felt they would be substantial, although the full effect would not be felt for some time if the regrouping went through.

**California Dry Law
Regime Ends Monday**

Sacramento, Calif.—(P)—California will be without a state prohibition law next Monday. The date for banishment of the law repealed by the voters at the November election, was set today by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan when he announced the official count of balloting.

**Expect to Illuminate Ice
Palace Tomorrow Night**

Unless the weather becomes so cold as to impede progress, the "ice cathedral," being constructed on Lawrence college campus by the Appleton Post-Crescent, the Lutz Ice Co. and other cooperating business firms, will be lighted tomorrow evening. Workmen under the supervision of Edward Bass expected to start work on the roof this afternoon and be far enough long by morning to permit electricians to set up the lights.

Despite the cold, dozens of cars were stopping at the campus while the occupants watched the progress of the work. Even in the dazzling sunlight the incomplete building is an attractive picture, and this attractiveness will be enhanced many times when colored lights blaze through the crystal ice at night. Tacks to hold the powerful lights have been wired by the Art-Killor

en Electric Co. and will be set up tomorrow afternoon. Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. employees already are running the service lines to the building.

The whole structure, which is about 20 feet long and 14 feet wide, will be surmounted by a spire at the top of which blaze a neon gas star set up by the Tri-Neon Sign Co. The spire, doors and the lumber necessary for the roof will come from the Lutz Ice Co.

Approximately 40 tons of ice will be required to complete the building. The ice is delivered in cakes about 59 inches long and 21 inches thick and is cut on the job to fit the needs of builders. The ice is of such crystal clearness that it is almost as transparent as heavy glass and it is expected the colored lights will shine through the walls with tremendous brilliancy.

**List Proposed
Expense Cuts
For Wisconsin**

New Revenue Possibilities
Also Being Considered
By Schmedeman

MORE FEES URGED
Governor - Elect Considers
Soundness of Numerous
Proposals

Madison—(P)—The net result of the state budget hearings, which Governor-elect Schmedeman and his advisors concluded late yesterday is a list of suggestions for economies and new revenues which would produce more than \$11,000,000 a year or nearly all that is needed to balance the state budget.

The next task for the new chief executive is to decide how practical these proposals are and how much they shall be drawn upon in formulating the budget he will present to the next legislature.

A 25 per cent cut in estimated expenditures for the next biennium outside of highway costs, will produce around \$7,250,000.

New revenue proposals would yield \$3,595,000 of which \$3,000,000 would be in the form of a strengthened tonnage tax.

In addition, the Public Service commission, the State Industrial commission and the Conservation commission suggested further changes in the law which would permit financing of more of their functions out of fees instead of direct taxes.

The proposed cut in estimated expenditures is one of the most delicate problems facing Mr. Schmedeman for, as most state department heads have testified, it involves a lopping off of many state activities.

Two Divisions

The governor-elect, however, has announced his position in this respect. He divided state work into two classes, that which is essential and that which is desirable but non-essential. The latter class will get the pruning knife first and essential activities will be trimmed in accordance with sound economy, he said.

The following proposals of improving the condition of the state treasury were elicited during the five days of the budget hearings:

Cut state costs and state aids, \$7,250,000.

New tonnage tax, \$3,000,000.

Renewed fishing license, \$250,000.

Increase public utility assessments for regulation, \$595,500.

Reduction in gas tax refunds through closed enforcement, \$100,000.

Increase tax on domestic mutual insurance companies, \$120,000.

Repeat reciprocal provisions of fire insurance laws, \$225,000.

Increase license fees of insurance agents, \$150,000.

Charge industry with administrative cost of workmen's compensation, \$70,000.

Charge casualty companies with cost of state health and accident work, \$110,000.

Increase county cost of patients at Wisconsin General Hospital, \$300,000.

Increase county cost of inmates at industrial schools, unestimated.

The new tonnage tax law is the suggestion of the Public Service commission, presented at the close of hearings yesterday by Chairman Theodore Kronshage, Jr.

The commission had previously taken the position that the transportation system in Wisconsin should be stabilized by legislation of this kind and new means of accomplishing it were sought after the 1931 tonnage tax was emasculated by a supreme court decision which exempted all trucks weighing less than six tons empty.

Kronshage said there was considerable misrepresentation of the cost of the 1931 tax to the farmers who own and operate trucks.

As a matter of fact it would have made little difference to them," he said.

**Herriot Cabinet Falls
As Deputies Vote to
Refuse Debt Payment**

England Will Make Payment to U. S. in New York Thursday

PROCEDURE MAPPED
Italy Pays Instalment Due on Its Debt to United States

London—(P)—Neville Chamberlain told the house of commons today that payment of England's \$95,550,000 debt instalment will be made in gold in New York tomorrow, or by arrangement between the Federal Reserve bank and the Bank of England.

"The chancellor of the exchequer made this statement in the course of an exposition of the government's debt policy in the house of commons. The members cheered his announcement."

"The Federal Reserve bank," he said, "will provide tomorrow the amount of gold required by the United States government and the Bank of England will earmark an equivalent amount of gold. This gold will be shipped later by the Bank of England as required. This will involve a budgetary deficit equivalent to £29,500,000."

Points to Alternatives

Dealing directly with tomorrow's payments, Mr. Chamberlain described the various alternatives which the government faced.

"The government was unable to contemplate default," he said.

"Default by the British government on a sum which they could not truthfully say they were unable to pay would rebound all around the world. It might have been taken as justification for other defaults."

"It would have administered a shock to the moral sense of our people."

"It might have had a profound effect on the whole conception of the meaning of obligation, public or private, with consequences which could only be guessed at."

"That course could not be contemplated."

The chancellor laid great emphasis on a passage in the last British note which insisted that tomorrow's payment must not be taken as implying a revival of the system in operation before the Hoover moratorium.

For more than an hour he held the attention and won the obvious sympathy of the whole house.

"We are earnestly desirous of making a final and satisfactory settlement with the United States which, it might be hoped, would benefit not only our two countries, but the whole world," he said.

Must Save Agreement

"It is important that we do all we possibly can to save the Lausanne agreement. Upon the preservation of that settlement must depend the continuance of harmony among

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**French Attitude
Toward Debts Hit
By Congressman**

Paris Put in Isolated Position by Refusal to Meet Obligations

Washington—(P)—France was envisioned in official and congressional quarters today as in an isolated position, in consequence of the decision against meeting its obligations due to this government tomorrow.

Inasmuch as it had not as yet been advised officially that the \$19,261,432 would not be forthcoming, the statement department awaited expiration of the time for payment before making any announcement as to what action may be taken.

But senators and representatives on Capitol Hill were far from reticent, one after another assailing the French action in such terms as "unwise" and "ungrateful."

Meanwhile, it was recalled that the British decision to pay the \$95,550,000 due from it had been welcomed by this government; after Washington had advised London that meeting the obligation would make more auspicious opportunity for reexamination of the debts as a whole. The "conditions" stipulated by Great Britain are not considered here to be binding on the United States, however.

Ambassador Paul May of Belgium conferred with Secretary Stimson this forenoon on the Belgian decision against meeting the \$2,125,000 due from that country. It remains to be seen what action will or can be taken, if any.

Negotiations between France and this country for a commercial treaty probably will be suspended automatically with default tomorrow, as conditions will not be favorable for their continuance.

Trade between France and the United States is at a low ebb and the United States has felt for some time that France has administered tariff quotas and regulations in such a manner as to discriminate against American exporters.

The United States might impose retaliatory tariffs against France as a protest, but in official circles no such step is foreseen in the immediate future.

**New York Patrolman
Is Killed by Robbers**

New York—(P)—Patrolman George L. Gerhardt, 31, was fatally wounded by three gunmen whom he surprised while holding up a cordial shop in upper Manhattan early today.

Two other patrolmen who engaged in a running gun fight through crowded Amsterdam-ave with the robbers when they attempted to escape were slightly wounded before they brought one of the trio down with a bullet in the chest and captured another. The third escaped.

Gerhardt died in Roosevelt hospital with seven slugs in his body. He was to have appeared tomorrow before the honor board of the police department for commendation for capturing seven gunmen several months ago.

**Witness to Air Data
On Huge Liquor Ring**

Boston—(P)—Chester Narcheault of Boston and Portland, Me., was prepared to go before a federal grand jury today to reveal the secrets of a huge liquor ring, which, federal officials say, has been operating fleets of ships, airplanes and automobiles in New England and Canada for ten years. Boston police guarded him through the night against possible reprisals by racketeers. Narcheault was one of five men taken in the capture of the ship Santa Rita at Boston March 4, with 500 cases of liquor aboard.

French Seek U. S. Consent for Revision of Debts Issue

STRONG PLEA FAILS
Premier Strives to "Save Honor of France's Signature"

Rome—(P)—Announcement was made today that Italy has paid the \$1,245,437 interest instalment due tomorrow on the American debt.

Brussels—(P)—King Albert today requested Count Charles de Broqueville, who resigned with his cabinet yesterday after it voted to refuse to make the debt payment to the United States tomorrow, to form a new cabinet.

The cabinet voted unanimously to refuse to pay the \$2,125,000 debt instalment on the ground that payment was impossible. The resignation actually was necessitated by the chamber of deputies election in November but the government had announced it would settle the war debt policy before resigning.

A government statement said the cabinet had ascertained the debt agreement of 1923 with the United States was based upon Belgium's capacity to pay.

Paris—(P)—Premier Edouard Herriot and his cabinet resigned today after the chamber of deputies postponed the payment of less than \$20,000,000 interest due the United States tomorrow.

The chamber decided to defer the debt payment until an international debt conference can be held. An overwhelming 380 to 50 vote approved the action. The premier's plan for payment with reservations was defeated shortly before by a vote of 402 to 167.

Because of this vote, the Herriot cabinet submitted its resignation. Many of his supporters left the chamber before the second vote was taken early this morning. Defeat of the payment was proposed by the chamber's foreign affairs and finance committees over the premier's protests.

This action of the chamber, concluding 14 hours of debate, was interpreted in lobbies as directed against the attitude of the American government on the debt issue, rather than against the Radical Socialist party leader who has been head of the government for the last six months.

The 402 deputies who voted out the government included men of all parties. Throughout the long session, the burly premier, who pleaded that the debt had to be paid as a matter of national honor, was listened to respectfully but coldly.

Whole Issue Involved

The defeat of his government precipitated a situation calling into question the whole system of debts and war reparations.

President Albert Lebrun, for whom it was the first ministerial crisis, faced a task of exceptional difficulty in attempting to establish a new government. The composition of the adverse majority offered him no guidance in fixing his choice of statesmen to form a new cabinet.

Pierre Renaudel, leader of the Socialist party which held 131 of the 376 seats belonging to parties of the left and which led the bolt of leftist members on the debt issue, said the premier's insistence on "good relations" with England biased the French foreign policy.

"We say this in our resolution, which the government, charged with transactions of current business, ought to carry out," he declared.

When the Herriot ministers handed their resignations to President Lebrun at 6:35 p. m., he asked them to continue to transact current business until their successors were appointed. It was announced in lobbies that it would be Herriot's duty to transmit to Washington the text of the chamber resolution.

Conference Urged

The chamber's resolution urged an international conference "having for its purpose to adjust all the international obligations and to put an end to all international transfers not having a counterpart, a conference which would be in liaison with world economic conference, charged to make sound the monetary situation and to restore credit."

It went on to declare the chamber authorized payment of the Dec.

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**RENTALS
ACTIVE!**

The rental directory of the Post-Crescent, the Classified ads, still holds intense interest for the people of Appleton and vicinity.

Mr. Matt Weber, 927 N. Fair St., scheduled a rental ad for six insertions recently, offering an all modern home for rent. The property was rented after the third run. Mr. Weber states that he had ten calls.

Adtaker 543

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Gun Flashed in House; Youth Under Arrest

Department Store Clerk Demands Right to Express Opinions

Washington—(P)—The house went about its business as usual today, but its members talked seriously of protecting themselves from those who would enforce their demands by flourishing dangerous weapons.

While Marlin R. Kemmerer, 25-year-old Allentown, Pa., department store clerk who yesterday displayed a revolver and demanded the right to speak from the gallery, was held by police, the suggestion was advanced that the public sections be closed to all who do not possess tickets.

Kenneth Romney, house sergeant-at-arms, said, "I believe no one should enter without tickets and that members should be most careful in issuing cards of admission in times like these."

The crowded chamber was thrown into wildest confusion at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon as Kemmerer described as an expert marksman suddenly stood up in the gallery, placed one leg over the railing and waved a revolver.

"I want the floor for a few minutes," he shouted.

A page boy cried "look out for the gun," and there was a dash for the cloakrooms, the members for getting the vote they were engaged in and most of their dignity. Visitors in the gallery promptly scattered.

"I want the floor," Kemmerer shouted again. Representative McMillan (D., S. C.) who was in the speaker's chair, vainly rapped for order.

At the moment Representative Maas (R., Minn.), a World war aviator, appeared at a spot under the pale, excited clerk who told newspapermen later he was "for all the people."

"All right, son," Maas called to him, "but before you get the floor just give me the gun." Kemmerer dropped it into Maas' hands. Just then Representative LaGuardia (R., N. Y.) who had rushed from the floor to the gallery, and police appeared behind the youth and he was taken to headquarters for questioning.

In his rooms here police found two sticks of dynamite and in his pockets the opening paragraph of his intended speech.

"Okay America!" it began. "For the next 20 minutes you will listen to speech which has the interest of the American people. The first man that tries to stop me will die. Is that understood?"

He told police he planned to demand relief for unemployment and other economic ills which he blamed on congress. He was held on an open charge pending investigation.

Take Testimony in Suit for Separation

Testimony was taken in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon in a suit brought by Mrs. Josephine Coenen, 21, Kaukauna, for a legal separation from her husband, Thomas Coenen, 24, Little Chute. Mrs. Coenen charged cruel and inhuman treatment and asked for custody of a minor child. Mr. Coenen contested the case and filed a counterclaim for a divorce. The judge took the case under advisement.

Scout Leaders to Plan Programs at Meeting

Scoutmasters and assistants of troops in Appleton will meet in the scout offices at 7:30 Wednesday evening to discuss plans for troop service programs. Herb Heilig, chairman of the council leadership training committee, will preside. At 6 o'clock in the evening, field commissioners will meet in the scout offices with M. G. Clark, executive, to discuss various council problems.

Mills Discusses Beer for Revenue

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wholesaler and retailer of fermented liquors under the internal revenue laws applies to the seller of the new beverage.

"The provision, however, relating to the taxation of vinous liquors appears to the treasury department as impossible of administration in that it gives no working definition of what liquors are subject to the tax."

"As to the revenue which might be expected from the proposed tax on beer at the rate of \$5 per barrel, the treasury estimates the amount at \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 for the fiscal year 1934. If, however, malt syrup which is taxed at the relatively low rate under the present law is subjected to the same duty tax, the ultimate yield of the tax on beer could be increased somewhat."

Mills said the treasury figured that beer consumption in 1934 might amount to 33,000,000 barrels, or 42,000,000 barrels, depending upon the number of states in which the sale might be made legal in the coming fiscal year. He listed 16 in which immediate sale could take place after enactment of the legislation and nine in which it might be sold. But he then scaled down for various reasons the treasury's estimate of beer consumption to from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 barrels.

"It should be remembered that the industry, at least as far as legitimate production and distribution are concerned, is not now established and that home brew and bootleg beer are apparently manufactured on a very considerable scale," he said. "The time which would be re-

Heads Group



Foreign Affairs are among the outstanding issues before the present Congress and they present the chief job Rep. Sam D. McReynolds (above) of Tennessee has. He recently was selected to head the powerful foreign affairs committee of the lower house.

Library Staff Gets Pay Cuts

County, Out-of-County Subscribers to be Taken Off Free List

The library board cut the salaries of library staff members, and cut all county and out-of-county subscribers from the free list at an adjourned meeting at the library Tuesday afternoon.

The salary of the head librarian was cut 12 per cent and those of all other staff members except the two junior assistants, 10 per cent. The board felt the salaries of the two assistants did not warrant reductions. The amount paid toward the salary of the janitor, almost half of his total salary, also was cut 10 per cent.

Inasmuch as the county appropriation of \$450 was not included in the county budget this year, the board decided the library could not continue giving free service to out-of-the-city patrons. In the future all patrons living in the county must pay \$1 for the privilege of using the library, and persons living outside of the county, \$2. As the present time there are between 900 and 1,000 county residents using the library, and about a dozen live outside of the county.

Toastmasters' Club Hears 2 Speakers

Two speakers featured last night's meeting of the Toastmasters' club at the Y. M. C. A. The subjects were "Aristocracy of America," by W. E. Smith, and "Constructive Philanthropy," by George F. Werner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. The latter talk placed special emphasis upon direction of young people and men in their leisure time.

E. W. Brandenburg, regional boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and a former state boys' work secretary, was a guest.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, with Sarto Ballet as the toastmaster. Speakers will be Carl Engler and Fred Arnold.

Dance Hall Committee Meets With Officers

The county board dance hall committee met last night at the county jail with Martin Verhagen, newly elected sheriff, and F. F. Wheeler, newly elected district attorney. The new officers take office on Jan. 2. The committee and the new officers, who will have charge of enforcement and prosecution of offenders, discussed various matters in connection with the dance hall ordinance.

Christmas Customs for Foreign Lands

In Servia, even the poorest families will "pinch" all year so that they may buy a pig for Christmas. Then the family and guests gather around the blazing fire on Christmas Day to watch the cooking.

Those in which "the early sale of beer may reasonably be expected," he listed as Connecticut, Colorado, Indiana, New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Assuming that a deficit this year is inevitable," Mills said however, that with the general manufacturers' sales tax and continuation of the gasoline levy the budget could be brought into balance in the following year.

"The (beer) measure standing alone will not produce the revenue needed to bring the budget into balance," he insisted. "But if the committee should favor its adoption, it could, in combination with these other proposals, be made to furnish a base of taxation sufficiently broad to give adequate assurance of a balanced budget."

Herriot and His Cabinet Beaten On Debt Question

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15 obligation only at such a time as an international conference on debts could be held.

The premier's plan was that the payment be made with the stipulation that it be credited as a capital payment on a future debt accord and not as interest as defined by the present debt agreement.

This was similar to the stipulations being made by Great Britain. The premier urged "solidarity" with the British government in the matter and during the debate said "our cordiality" with the British "has become a veritable fraternity" in the past two weeks.

The closing hours of the historic chamber session were among the most thrilling in France's long parliamentary history.

The 60-year old Herriot, a master orator whose powerful voice suggests that of an eminent predecessor, Aristide Briand, though lacking in the latter's persuasive charm, fought tenaciously for his cause.

Points to U. S. Situation

He made much of the point that a special situation existed in the United States because of the interval which comes between adjournment of the old congress and the convening of the new.

He begged the chamber, at the moment it seemed determined to reject his measure, to realize that the measure involved the problem of a credit of 180,000,000 francs (more than \$7,000,000,000).

"Where is there a French peasant, where is there a citizen who would criticize a deputy for reflecting before taking a decision which is destined to have repercussions upon his children and his grandchildren?" asked Herriot.

Turning toward the rightist benches, he cried:

"You are going to make an enormous mistake. Remember that on the recommendation of Poincare you voted to recognize the debts."

He expressed the conviction that any man who would succeed him as premier would have an extremely difficult situation to face because he would "lack the moral prestige which he will need to continue negotiations."

"Would isolate France"

Turning toward the Socialists, he exclaimed:

"You, also, are wrong. You soon will recognize your error. First of all you are going to isolate France. Herriot called the attention of the chamber to what he termed the probability that if France does not pay, England could definitely pay America without in her turn asking payments from France."

"I have warned I have never lost sight of the constant solidarity of France and England and now you are going in the direction of returning to separate accords. If the common front is destroyed and if England treats separately with America, it will not be my responsibility," he said.

Declaring it his judgment that not to vote constituted a unilateral decision by France, he said "good ethics, after all are something very simple and of perfect clearness."

"There is a simple truth standing out in this tragic debate and that is the signature of France," he continued. "It is the honor of the French family which is involved. Whatever may happen, whatever may be the passions and quarrels, let us remain faithful to the signature given so that the document signed will not be a scrap of paper."

Loud applause from the leftist benches followed, but there were murmurs throughout the hall and protests from some sections.

Herriot recalled that France often had discussed with Germany the respect for a signature.

"Remember that England, because she signed the act of Belgium's neutrality, engaged the future of all her people," he added.

When Deputy Bracke, the premier's old schoolmaster, interrupted, Herriot flung back this caution: "Remember I was your pupil and you taught me the drama of Socrates in his prison."

"I know the public is deeply moved at this moment," he continued, "I can understand that. The people of France are irritated. They have a feeling of revolt in their resolution taken and nothing can change it."

Then he added, with a note of pathos, "this is my destiny and I accept it."

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate—Continues debate on Philippine independence bill. Judiciary sub-committee on prohibition meets to formulate program.

Foreign relations committee hears Assistant Secretary of State Rogers on St. Lawrence seaway. Economy committee continues study of expenditures.

House—Continues work on the treasury-postoffice supply bill. Secretary Mills testifies before the ways and means committee on beer legislation.

Agriculture committee studies farm relief plans. Expenditures committee considers President Hoover's government re-grouping plan.

Philosophy of Cynic Is Scored

Contemplate Real Meaning Of Man Now, Students are Advised

Joseph H. Griffiths, professor of psychology, contrasted the philosophy of the cynic to that of Jesus Christ in a talk before the students and faculty of Lawrence college in convocation Wednesday morning at Lawrence Memorial chapel. He stated that Christmas is a good time for the contemplation of real meaning and purpose of man.

The perspective of the modern cynic and professed atheist has become distorted in trying to analyze the meaning of life in a scientific way and debunks politics and religion, he said. Life to them is as a dark perspective and what they call realism is but half truths.

He stated that life is more than just material action and that a satisfying life is not of the flesh but of the spirit. Christ represents life as it really is and an attitude of reference to him is the only one we can assume, he said. Christ represents a personality by which we can live.

We cannot find a way to restore our confidence and spiritual life through cynicism, but through the way that Christ by his life has pointed out to us, he said.

cept it. I have said, often 'I love my country' and I hope it will be indulgent toward one of its sons who has dedicated himself to save the honor of France's signature."

Practically all the deputies of the left arose in their places and acclaimed their leader. Many rushed to his side and wrung his hand as he descended from the tribune.

When President Bouisson of the chamber announced the government's project of payment with reservations had been rejected, Herriot, with his left hand ministers group compactly around him, left the government bench amidst the applause of his friends.

Paris—(P)—A move to make Edouard Herriot premier again despite his overthrow by the chamber of deputies on the American debt question became manifest today as President Albert Lebrun began consultations with political leaders.

Henri Berenger, president of the senate committee on foreign affairs and co-author of the Mellon-Berenger debt accord, announced after a consultation with the president that he advised M. Lebrun to ask M. Herriot to ask M. Herriot to form a new cabinet, because he had "magnificently defended the interest of France under difficult circumstances."

The president first received Jules Jeanneney, president of the senate, and Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber of deputies, as he began the task of bringing a new cabinet into existence.

Francois Albert, chairman of the chamber foreign affairs committee, took a similar view to that of M. Berenger.

"I like most visitors to the Elysee palace (the president's residence) urged Lebrun to select Herriot because Herriot's personality and his political views were in line with the chamber's vote," he said. "I believe he is the best man to negotiate with America, especially as he was defeated in defending the cause of payment."

Another name favored by senators was that of former Minister Albert Sarraut, now a Radical Socialist senator.

Great interest was created when former Premier Caillaux, regarded as one of France's ablest financial experts, arrived at the Elysee palace.

In last night's balloting the premier's own Radical Socialist party gave him 137 votes, which was 50 less than the total party enrollment.

Among the left wingers who supported the Socialists, Republican Socialists and members of the Radical left. Eleven members of his party abstained from voting.

Today's newspapers expressed some apprehension regarding a statement by Neville Chamberlain, British chancellor of the exchequer that no common front exists between the two countries and that France pay the debt she owes Great Britain.

FANCY WEALTHY APPLES, ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, 5 lb. box 79c

FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. for 15c

SHELLER PECANS, per lb. only 29c

SOFT SHELLER WALNUTS, per lb. 15c

BETTY BAKER FLOUR, 49 lbs. 98c

Wait—Monday we will have 500 CHRISTMAS TREES to choose from, priced as low as 25c

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Women Have Few Rights in Japan, Rotarians Told

Man Can Get Divorce There Simply by Erasing Wife's Name From Records

The differences between the Chinese and Japanese races and some of the causes of the recent warfare between the two nations were outlined by Robert H. Stough, Menasha, an official of the Wisconsin Tissue Mills, who spent five years in the near east with an oil company, in an address before the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern.

Mr. Stough briefly traced the history of the two countries, telling of the various invasions made by each on the other. He described Japan's struggle to reach its present place in the world and said that one of the factors that caused the recent warfare was Japan's eagerness to gain control of Korea and thus eliminate a possible means of invasion of its own land.

Korea, Mr. Stough explained, is a buffer state which has never been a part of China, but which has served, in the past, as a means of invasion of Japan. He explained that this country's action in taking over Panama as a protection to itself was similar to Japan's efforts to control Korea.

He said that the overthrow of the Republican parliament in China in 1911 by the use of foreign money given to one of the military leaders, has resulted in a sort of chaos in China. There are now many military leaders in China, he said, and none of these are strong enough to overcome and rule all the others.

Mr. Stough predicted there would be more fighting between the two nations.

Man Supreme There

The Japanese race, he explained, bases its life on the supremacy of man. Women are given little consideration there. The only step necessary for a divorce is for the husband to erase the wife's name from the public records. He can substitute another if he desires. In Japan, he said, houses are lightly constructed and there is little privacy. This means that each family knows the other's business and it makes for a strong national consciousness.

The Japanese are taught and trained that the emperor is descended from the sun and is supreme in power and the diet cannot control his actions. He has full control of the army and needs not answer to anyone. The Japanese are well governed and efficiency is the watchword of the country.

The agility, strength and tallness of the Caucasian race is envied by the Japanese, Mr. Stough said. Japanese scientists studied the question and determined that the eating of meat was responsible and this has resulted in huge imports of meat to that country. He said the Japanese had unwarranted inhibitions about their stature and strength.

Japan has an average of 400 people per square mile of territory while the United States has about 40, Mr. Stough said. This means that Japan cannot raise enough products for its people.

Can't Raise Own Food

This naturally resulted in the country becoming a manufacturing center, because it faced the necessity of raising funds to purchase the foods it needed. Inasmuch as China was one of the best markets for the economic difficulties of the two countries, He explained that the girls sold into slavery were usually the ones who were best educated.

Homes in China are largely constructed either of brick or of sand and clay. The outside walls are from two to four feet thick and there are no windows. All the rooms face on an outside court and this makes for privacy for the family. The family life is stressed more in China while the man is supreme in Japan. In China there are only three reasons for divorce, he said. In China the families live in clans, as many as from 30 to 40 sometimes living in the same house. This makes for greater personal secrecy, Mr. Stough said.

At the close of the meeting, Mr. Stough exhibited some pictures of the fighting in China last year.

DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

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This is the cleanest, hottest and best Pocahontas you can buy.

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Neenah—Menasha 32

O'Malley Barred From Milwaukee Democratic Meet

Milwaukee—(P)—The Democratic lieutenant governor-elect of Wisconsin couldn't get into a Democratic meeting here last night.

It was a gathering of the county Democratic committee which met in secrecy dark as night. Thomas D. O'Malley, who soon will be lieutenant governor, thought he would saunter into the session at the Schroeder hotel.

But the outer guard didn't think so, and there was no mistake about the identity of O'Malley either.

"It's secret," is all the guard would say, O'Malley departed.

"So this is the county Democratic committee calls Jeffersonian principles," he grumbled as he stepped out into the winter night.

A general impression outside the meeting was that the committee was discussing appointive offices, a subject which has caused no end of troubles among Milwaukee-co Democrats.

State Elks Will Fete Grand Lodge Officer Saturday

C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, to be Honored at Testimonial Dinner

Officers of Appleton Elk lodge, members of the Elk band and a large delegation of Elks from Appleton will go to Sheboygan Saturday night to attend a testimonial banquet in honor of C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, grand leader knight, the equivalent of vice president of the national Elk organization.

Several state association officers, among them President J. W. Selbach, Eau Claire, and past officers of the association and representatives of practically every lodge in the state are expected to attend the dinner.

Activities will begin at 6:30 Saturday night when Sheboygan and visiting Elks will assemble at the club for a parade. The parade headed by the Appleton band will wind up at the Association of Commerce shortly before 7 o'clock so that the banquet can begin promptly on the hour. The band and three entertainers accompanying it will entertain during the banquet after which the speaking will begin with George Buchanan acting as toastmaster.

A representative of the Appleton lodge will be the main speaker, and the remainder of the program will be announced later.

Immediately after the banquet the Elks, headed by the band, will march back to the club, where entertainment and a stag party will be presented. Both the banquet and the party will be for Elks only, there being no many visitors from throughout the state that accommodations must be limited.

Among the prominent Elks who already have notified the Sheboygan lodge that they will attend are Lloyd Maxwell of Chicago, grand trustee; J. E. Masters of Chicago, grand secretary; J. W. Selbach of Eau Claire, state president and other state officers; A. J. Genesee of Appleton, district deputy; Philip T. Weber of Racine, district deputy; Senator-elect F. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac; circuit judge Clayton Van Pelt of Fond du Lac; Judge W. J. Conway, chairman of the state tax commission; E. W. Mackey, past state president of the Wisconsin Elks association; William F. Schad and Chauncey Yockel of Milwaukee, prominent in Milwaukee and grand lodge Elks circles; Frank Maxwell, city treasurer of

Freedom Has Lowest Budget in 20 Years

The 1933 budget for the town of Freedom, whose town board this week set the tax rate at \$10.97 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, is the lowest in 20 years, according to Henry P. Van Dyke, town chairman.

The tax budget for 1933 is \$21,175.43. This year the budget was \$35,740.91, about \$14,500 more. In 1931 the budget was \$46,456.07, or more than twice as much as the amount to be raised for 1933, while in 1930 it was \$51,700.

The budget for 1933 is made up as follows: state tax, none; portion of state special charges, \$556.49; county school tax, \$1,406.83; other county taxes, \$9,903.57; old age pension, \$80; highway tax, \$1,315.87; tuition for deaf school, \$149; county roads, none; all other town taxes, none; state trust fund loans to school districts, \$2,993.04; local school taxes, \$7,302.12; and special assessments on drainage district, \$337.71.

Pointing to one item Mr. Van Dyke said that in 1915 the local school taxes totaled \$1,276.88 whereas for 1933 the tax is \$7,302.12.

The budget for 1932 was as follows: state special charges, \$441.96; county school tax, \$1,420.97; other county taxes, \$8,385.54; old age pensions, \$192; highway tax, \$4,127.19; tuition for deaf school, \$140; county aid on roads, \$1,550; all other town taxes, \$5,521.62; state trust fund loans to school districts, \$4,043.36; local school taxes, \$8,437.57; special assessments for drainage district, \$569.65.

The tax budget for 1931 was made up as follows: state taxes, \$2,002.23; state special charges, \$503.37; county school tax, \$1,490.34; other county taxes, \$12,945.44; old age pensions, \$192; highway tax, \$4,416.39; county aid, \$1,200; tuition for deaf school, \$175; other town taxes, \$7,999.08; state trust fund loans to school districts, \$4,313.38; local school taxes, \$10,041.14; drainage district taxes, \$586.65.

Sousa Triangle Club Changes Meeting Date

Sousa Triangle club of the Y. M. C. A. last night decided to change its meeting night to Monday. The boys have a basketball team in the Older Boy league which plays on Tuesdays. The group discussed a possible leader, each member expressed himself on a program for the coming winter. Most of the suggestions were in line with the boys' hobbies.

The club's Christmas program, which will consist of giving baskets to needy families, was discussed. One of the members was appointed to learn what a well balanced Christmas basket should contain.

Madison and William Maunth of Fond du Lac, former chairman of the state conservation commission, the occasion was planned in view of the fact that Mr. Broughton is the first Sheboygan lodge member and the second Elk in Wisconsin to be elevated to the position of grand leading knight in the history of the order.

to stop a cold in the first stage, take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does the four things necessary. Opens the bowels, kills the germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and tones the entire system. Anything less than that is trifling with a cold. All drug stores sell Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Be sure you get that and nothing else. Cellophane-wrapped box. Adv.

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A sparkling 8-light loop series set, equipped with genuine MAZDA lamps and ready to use. Ask for No. 790 . . . 50c

No. 100X is an ideal gift set for any home. It's an 8-light "long" set with a head to securely clamp each light in place. Prolongs life of set. Genuine Mazda lamps . . . 85c

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Mazda Replacement Bulbs 5c ea.

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APPLETON NEENAH

Christmas Customs for Foreign Lands



In Servia, even the poorest families will "pinch" all year so that they may buy a pig for Christmas. Then the family and guests gather around the blazing fire on Christmas Day to watch the cooking.

Those in which "the early sale of beer may reasonably be expected," he listed as Connecticut, Colorado, Indiana, New Hampshire, Delaware, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

"Assuming that a deficit this year is inevitable," Mills said however, that with the general manufacturers' sales tax and continuation of the gasoline levy the budget could be brought into balance in the following year.

"The (beer) measure standing alone will not produce the revenue needed to bring the budget into balance," he insisted. "But if the committee should favor its adoption, it could, in combination with these other proposals, be made to furnish a base of taxation sufficiently broad to give adequate assurance of a balanced budget."

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Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

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Christmas Shopping Hints

These Splendid Numbers are found in the Basement



DRUM TOP TABLES. A gracefully shaped table in walnut or mahogany finish. In the very desirable Duncan Phyfe period style. 18-inch top, brass tipped legs. Have every appearance of quality. Just as illustrated. Only \$1.95



NEW TABLE LAMPS. We've just received a fine collection of pretty lamps. Ideal for Gifts. The one pictured above has brass, copper, or pewter finish base with parchment shade to match. At \$1.98. Other lamps from \$1.00 to \$3.95.



SMART MAGAZINE RACKS. You'll delight any home-lover with one of the new type racks. The one shown here is of the massive type, has four pockets and with pretty decoration on front. It's just \$1.19. Others from 98c to \$3.39.



ATTRACTIVE FERNERIES. Mother or married sister would welcome one of these spiffy pieces. Large size with 24-inch metal pan. Made of woven reeds and will last indefinitely. In brown. At \$1.98



RADIO BENCHES. Another group of pretty benches has just been placed on sale. With hand-turned legs in pretty walnut finish. Padded tops covered with jacquard velour. Beautiful colors. At \$2.95



END TABLES. A smart new style in the Duncan Phyfe period style. Beautifully made. Mahogany or walnut finish. Brass-tipped legs. Just \$1.95 Coffee Tray to match at \$1.00



NEW MIRRORS. There's always a spot that can be enhanced by a pretty mirror. These are the Venetian style with pretty etchings. A large selection. At \$1.00 to \$3.95



GIVE PEWTER. Choice of gravey boats, sandwich tray, bread tray, candle sticks, sugar and cream set, mayonnaise bowl and ladle, compartment dish or ice tub 98c



BIRD CAGES. Complete with stand to match. Well made pieces with perches, seed cups and some with baths. In Green with dark green trim or ivory with brown trim. \$2.19 to \$5.50



ELECTRIC IRONS. The well-known BERTS iron with thumb rest. Chromium plated, smooth bottom. In the six pound weight. Long-lasting element. With cord and plug. At \$2.59



ELECTRIC TOASTER. These are always popular gifts, and are well liked. Bright chromium plated finish. New coil element. Complete with cord and plug. Holds two slices. At \$2.45



SANDWICH TOASTER. A "keen" new appliance that will hold 2 sandwiches at a time. Can be adjusted to take a double-decker. Nickel plated finish. As pictured. Will also fry stakes and eggs. Just \$1.00.



WAFFLE IRON. A beautiful piece in highly finished chromium plate. Cooks quickly. Has special indicator. Durable element. A gift that is always appreciated \$4.95



CARD TABLES. We have a large collection of handsome tables. Waterproof tops. Some are strong enough to hold up a man. Many new features. Pretty colors. \$1.39, \$1.95 up to \$3.95



THROW RUGS. These are of a nice quality Axminster with thick wool nap. Made to give long wear. Size 27 x 34 inches. Many pretty patterns. At \$2.75



MANTLE CLOCKS. You may choose from a handsome electric or 8-day clock. These have silver dial with raised gold numerals, and set in a walnut finish case with maple inlays \$5.95



BREAD BOXES. Handy metal boxes enameled in ivory or green. With stencil trimming. These will make a welcomed addition to any modern kitchen. Two sizes. At \$1.00, \$1.50



TABLE SHAKERS. These silver-plated salt and pepper shakers will help beautify any banquet table. Six handsome designs. Packed in cloth lined boxes. Per set 79c



PYREX. This famous glass ovenware is a most desirable gift. Recently lowered in price. Fancy casserole and frame. \$1.85. Custard cups, 5c. Pie plates, 45c. Oblong dishes, 75c.



SILVERWARE. 26-piece sets by Roger in a beautiful design. Knives, forks, dessert spoons, tea spoons, butter knife and sugar-shell. In chest \$9.95



VACUUMS. This is the new Aladdin bottle with the new sani-sealed feature. The nearest possible to an unbreakable liner. Pint size \$1.00



GOLD SEAL RUGS. These rugs are really practical gifts. Beauty and service combined. Offered in 14 patterns. In many sizes. 9 x 12-foot rugs are now \$6.95



CHILDREN'S RUGS. Grandmother would just "love" one of these pretty rugs. Thick and durable. Pleasing to the eye. Assorted colors and designs. Size 24 x 36 at 79c Size 27 x 54 at \$1.95




BOO-DOIR LAMPS. Make an excellent gift for the lady friend. These have dainty pottery bases and silk shades of green, rose or orchid. With globes. \$1.59 each. Per set \$2.35



CARPET SWEEPERS. The new STERLING brand with metal case. Fibre bearing. A low style that goes under chairs and davenport. A neat gift at \$2.59

Come to the Men's Department for these Items



COMFORT SLIPPERS for men in te Everet style. Felts. Also leather moccasin slippers with soft soles 79c




HI-LO COMFORT slippers for men. In brown or grey. Also leather Everetts in sizes from 6 to 11. Choice 98c



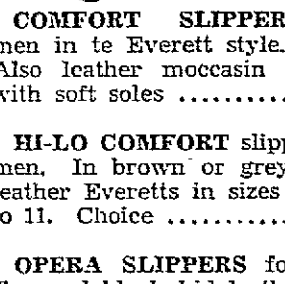
OPERA SLIPPERS for men. Tan and black kid leather with leather sole. A handsome "com-fie" for evening \$1.48



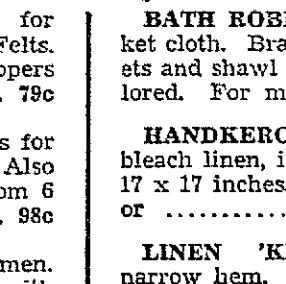
ROMEO comfort slippers with elastic side gore. Leather stitch-down soles. Dad likes this style. Pair \$1.98



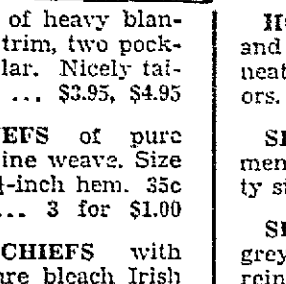
DRESS OXFORDS make splendid gifts for men. We have them in grain or smooth leathers. Many styles \$2.98 to \$4.95



BOYS' OXFORDS made of substantial leathers. In patterns and lasts that make for comfort. Gummetals and patent leathers. From \$1.98 to \$3.95




CHILDREN'S SHOES in straps, and oxfords. Patents and gun metal leathers. Durable lasts that wear like iron. A gift that pleases. Sizes from 8 1/2 to 2. At \$1.98



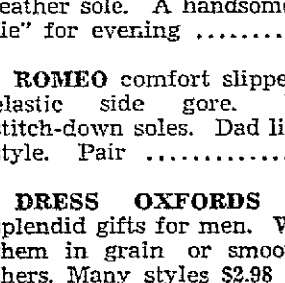
FELT SLIPPERS for children. Hi-Lo style in red with combination trim. Soft leather soles. 7 to 11 1/2. Pair 69c



HI-LO felt slippers in blue or red. Children's sizes up to 2. The pair 89c



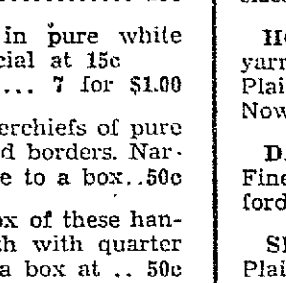
KID LEATHER slippers for children in brown, red or blue. Everet style. Soft chrome soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 98c



BOYS' FELT slippers in the Everet style. Contrasting trim. In brown. Chrome soles. Sizes 11 to 6. Pair 69c



LEATHER EVERETTS for boys. In brown only. Padded chrome leather soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 at 79c. 11 1/2 to 6 98c



WOMEN'S FELT house slippers with fancy ribbon trim. Pretty colors of rose, blue, brown and grey. Pair 69c



LEATHER comfort slippers for women, in black, brown and blue. Soft cushion soles. The pair 98c



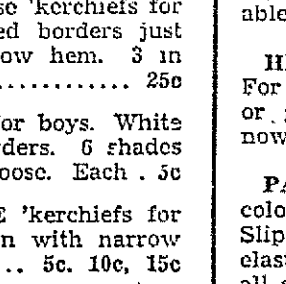
BRIDGE SLIPPERS for women. Made of satin with pink or green lining and contrasting trim. Cuban heel. Pair 98c



DORSEY SLIPPERS for women. Leather in tu-tone combinations. High heel, leather sole and patent trim \$1.25, \$1.48



WOMEN'S PUMPS and straps in many Fall styles. In sizes from 4 to 8. Also 3-eye Marcella cloth tie. Formerly at \$3.95. Now reduced to \$3.39



WOMEN'S SHOES in pump, strap and tie modes. Offered in black or brown. Nicely fashioned and serviceable. Treat yourself to a neat gift. The pair \$1.98



INFANTS' SHOES and slippers in patents, white or elk. Flexible soles, cute styles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 \$1.25



REEFER SCARFS for men. Made of silk crepe in tan, blue, grey and white. Knotted fringed ends. He will like one \$1.95



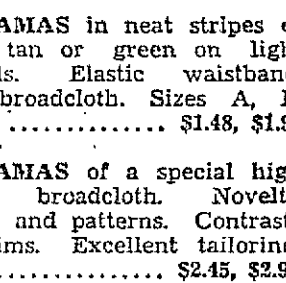
SCARFS that will please any man. Handsome patterns and stripes in tan, grey, navy and white. Fringed ends. Each \$1.48



REEFER SCARFS in fancy rayon material. Also crepe weaves in many attractive patterns. Also plain shades in maroon, navy, tan and white. Choice at 98c



BLANKET ROBES of extra heavy weight. Tu-tone patterns in brown and tan, blue and green, maroon and light blue. Contrasting collar and cuffs. Braid trim. A beautiful gift for 98c.




BATH ROBES of heavy blanket cloth. Braid trim, two pockets and shawl collar. Nicely tailored. For men \$3.95, \$4.95



HANDKERCHIEFS of pure bleached linen, in fine weaves. Size 17 x 17 inches. 4-inch hem. 35c or 3 for \$1.00



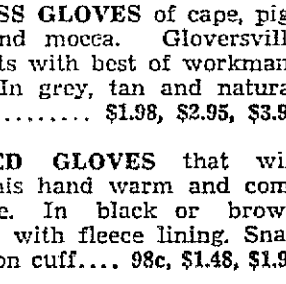
LINEN 'KERCHIEFS with narrow hem. Pure bleached Irish linen 25c



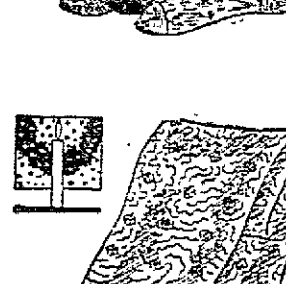
'KERCHIEFS in pure white Irish linen. Special at 15c or 7 for \$1.00



BOXED handkerchiefs of pure linen with colored borders. Narrow hems. Three to a box. 50c



GIVE HIM a box of these handkerchiefs. White cloth with quarter inch hem. 4 in a box at 50c



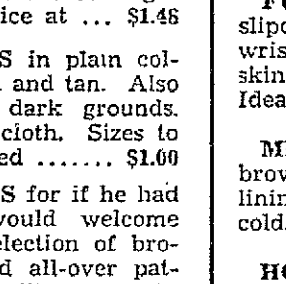
BOYS like these 'kerchiefs for they have colored borders just like Dads. Narrow hem. 3 in a package at 25c



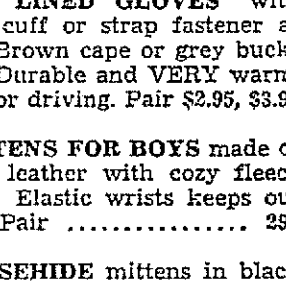
'KERCHIEFS for boys. White with colored borders. 6 shades from which to choose. Each 5c



PLAIN WHITE 'kerchiefs for men. Fine cotton with narrow hem 5c, 10c, 15c



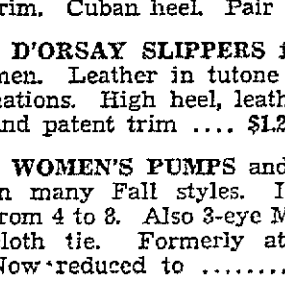
TIE and 'KERCHIEF sets for boys. Bow tie. Neat boxes. 25c



BOYS' BELTS in fancy gift boxes. Genuine cowhide strap and nickel buckle. At 48c



DRESS SHIRTS for men. Lustrous rayon cloth in neat all-over patterns. Green, blue or tan grounds. Individual boxes. At \$2.45



ARROW SHIRTS make excellent presents for any man. Full shrunk broadcloth in plain colors. Also novelty patterns and stripes. Fine assortment. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 \$1.95



SHIRTS for BIG MEN in many handsome patterns. Sizes 17 1/2 to 18 1/2 \$1.95



BROADCLOTH shirts in patterns and stripes. Color fast. Shrink cloth. Dark or light ground. Extra nice at \$1.48



DRESS SHIRTS in plain colors of blue, green and tan. Also neat stripes on dark grounds. Also white broadcloth. Sizes to 17. Neatly tailored \$1.00



GIVE HIM ties for if he had a hundred he would welcome more. A fine selection of broad-cloths, stripes and all-over patterns. Excellent silks, also silk and wools without linings. Hand made, beautiful colors. Choice at 98c



OTHER TIES in a great variety of designs and colors. Nicely made of pretty rayons. 25c, 39c, 48c and 2 for \$1.00.



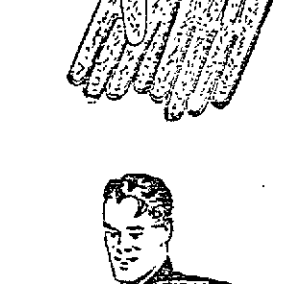
GARTERS and SUSPENDERS in gift boxes. Nice collection of colors 75c, 98c, \$1.25



HANDSOME BELTS for men. In pretty gift boxes 48c, 75c, 98c



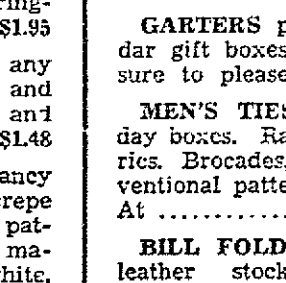
SILK SUSPENDERS for men in fancy gift boxes. Handsome colors 48c, 75c, 98c



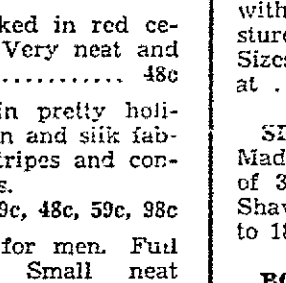
SETS for MEN consisting of genuine cowhide belt and Bakelite ash tray. In colors. Nicely boxed \$1.48



GARTER and cigarette humidors sets. The latter is of bakelite. In colors 75c, \$1.00




GARTERS packed in red cedar gift boxes. Very neat and sure to please 48c



MEN'S TIES in pretty holiday boxes. Rayon and silk fabrics. Brocades, stripes and conventional patterns. At 39c, 48c, 59c, 98c



BILL FOLDS for men. Full leather stock. Small neat shapes. In gift boxes. At \$1.00



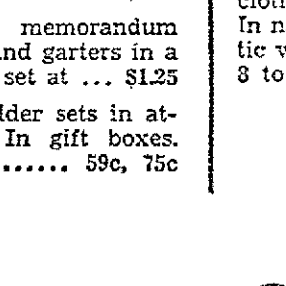
BILL FOLD, memorandum book, key chain and garters in a gift box. A nice set at \$1.25



TIE and tie holder sets in attractive colors. In gift boxes. At 59c, 75c



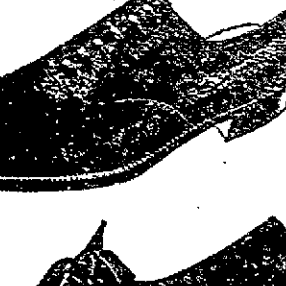
HOSE for men made of silk and wool. Dark grounds with neat clock patterns. Three colors. Sizes to 12 39c



SILK and RAYON hose for men. Fancy patterns and pretty stripes. The pair 19c, 25c



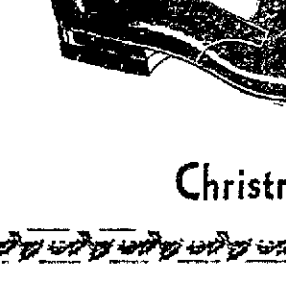
SILK HOSE in plain black, grey or tan. Double sole and reinforced toe and heel. All sizes. The pair 48c




HOSE made of rayon and wool yarns. Medium winter weight. Plaids and stripes. Usually 35c. Now pair 23c




DARK HOSE for older men. Fine cassimered in natural Oxford, brown and black. Pair 39c



SKATING SOCKS for boys. Plain body with fancy contrasting tops. Warm and serviceable 25c, 48c




HEAVY wool socks for men. For every day outdoor wear. Red or green top. Usually at 25c, now the pair 19c



PAJAMAS for men in plain colors of tan, blue and green. Slipover style. Trousers with elastic waistband. Fast color. All sizes. Durable broadcloth 98c



PAJAMAS in neat stripes of blue, tan or green on light grounds. Elastic waistband. Fine broadcloth. Sizes A, E and C \$1.48, \$1.98



PAJAMAS of a special high quality broadcloth. Novelty weaves and patterns. Contrasting trims. Excellent tailoring. At \$2.45, \$2.95



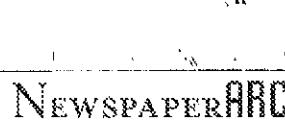
DRESS GLOVES of cape, pigskin and moose. Gloversville products with best of workmanship. In grey, tan and natural color \$1.98, \$2.95, \$3.95



LINED GLOVES that will keep hand warm and comfortable. In black or brown leather with fleece lining. Snap or slipon cuff. 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98



FUR LINED GLOVES with slipon cuff or strap fastener at wrist. Brown cape or grey buckskin. Durable and VERY warm. Ideal for driving. Pair \$2.95, \$3.95



MITTENS for BOYS made of brown leather with cozy fleece lining. Elastic wrists keeps out cold. Pair 25c

HORSEHIDE mittens in black finish. Light fleece lining. Three sizes. Elastic wrists. Pair 39c

GLOVES and MITTENS in dress styles for boys. Cape leather. Warmly lined. Sonny is sure to like them 75c, 98c, \$1.25

SWEATERS for boys. Woolen slipovers with V-necks. Colors are Royal, navy, tan and maroon with contrasting trim. Usually \$2.45. Christmas Sale at \$1.98

FLANNEL SHIRTS for men. Medium weight. Barred patterns in grey, brown, green and tan. Dark grounds. Sizes to 17 \$1.69

SUEDE CLOTH SHIRTS for men. Tan and grey. Good fitting collar. 2 pockets. Sizes up to 18. Very roomy 98c

FLANNEL SHIRTS in the Domet brand. Brown and grey with heavy fleece nap. Very sturdy. Fine for outdoor wear. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Usually 69c. Now at 59c

SPORT COATS for boys. Made of a heavy navy blue cloth of 30-ounce weight. Red trim. Shawl collar, half belt. Sizes to 18. Just \$3.98

BOYS BLAZERS of suede cloth. Zipper or button fronts. In navy, blue, tan or grey. Elastic waist. 2 pockets. Sizes from 8 to 16 \$1.48, \$2.48, \$2.95

Christmas Boxes Free With 50c Purchases or Over

APPLETON'S Most Popular Department Store

CLAUDEMANS

AGE CO.

Located at 426-30 W. College Avenue

Christmas Boxes Free With 50c Purchases or Over

Judge Scores Aid Program Of Government

Appleton Can Take Care Of Own Poor, Civic League Advised

Appleton is well able to take care of its own poor this winter, Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the Appleton Relief and Welfare Council, told the First Ward Civic League at a meeting at Edison school last evening. The city can get along without federal and state politicians meddling into its aid program, nor does it require Record-Union Finance Corporation funds, he declared.

T. E. Orison of the Civic council discussed the aid program of the federal corporation, and said communities making application for aid must first set up certain minimum standards before they are eligible. He also reviewed the information given here by Miss Edith Foster of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission in a lecture course for relief workers conducted at city hall.

Judge Heinemann thoroughly discussed the depression, pointing out its various causes and effects on community life, and the efforts of Outagamie-co and relief agencies of the city in aiding those who have no food, clothing or shelter.

He branded the depression as "A National War." Confidence is gone, people have become panicky and hunger and class strife is dominant, he stated.

"The United States government didn't hesitate to sell liberty bonds during the war to solve a bad situation, but now all we are getting from the government is a lot of literature and instructions as to the methods required to successfully combat the depression," Judge Heinemann said.

City Well Fixed

Analyzing the unemployment situation throughout Wisconsin and the country, he said that many communities in this state are 500 per cent worse off than Appleton. He cited conditions in Door-co, where there is only one bank operating at Forestville. If people of that county want to cash checks, regardless of where they are living, they are obliged to go to banks at Algoma or Kewaunee, he said.

Lauding Appleton bankers, and claiming they exercised real foresight three years ago, he said financial institutions in this city are sound and have built up adequate surpluses in the event of emergencies. Appleton banks are ready for "whispering" campaigns which usually result in "runs," he declared.

"During times of prosperity everybody went crazy, spending huge sums of money on every imaginable luxury, and now they are paying the piper," he said. "People are learning to live on common sense and are realizing that they were money drunk."

Discussing Outagamie-co's part in aiding distressed people, he said that in the past seven years between \$150,000 and \$200,000 was spent for aid. This year, the county board, which was economically minded, did not attempt to cut one single item which had to do with relief.

Approximately \$27,000 was appropriated for aid of penal institutions, including homes for feeble-minded and county patients; \$25,000 was set aside for old age pensions; \$9,500 was appropriated for soldiers and sailors relief; \$10,000 for blind institutions; \$75,000 for mothers' pensions.

A total of approximately \$171,500 will be spent for relief purposes in the county. In the general fund there will be \$85,000, out of which comes all of the expenses and salaries at the courthouse.

Local Undertaking

"Poor relief is a local proposition and can well be handled by individual communities," he said. "We do not want the Reconstruction Finance Corporation's aid with its many strings attached to it. We want to handle the situation ourselves, and do not want politicians to use relief work as a means of perpetuating themselves in office."

Scoring the Wisconsin relief tax bill, the speaker said it was a political proposition, designed primarily to create a new commission. He scored the state legislature, declaring it was lazy, and that it turned most of its work over to committees.

"Under the relief plans of the politicians, numerous investigators are required and the red tape runs to endless lengths," he said. "But that particular commission which the legislature hoped to set up fell through, and now the industrial commission is in charge."

"We know what our people need, and if they require aid they'll get it in a few minutes time and without a lot of unnecessary and expensive investigation. Our aim is to take care of immediate relief. State aid is futile and inefficient, and we don't want any of it."

Hits at State

"The state took \$93,000 out of Appleton in the relief bill and we are supposed to get \$32,000 back. Approximately \$61,000 is in Madison. If we had the \$93,000 we could take care of our relief work with little trouble."

The speaker said there are two ways of handling the work through government agencies and through private work. He said the relief bill discouraged community and individual effort, declaring that many who two years ago gave their share, this year are not donating because they were hard hit in the "soak the rich" bill.

"Some manufacturers were unable to contribute, but they are doing their share by keeping their mills operating part time in spite of trying conditions, just to keep men on the payroll," he said. "These people must be excused, because they are doing their bit."

Discussing methods of handling indigents, Judge Heinemann said they must be handled kindly and

28 Transients Given Lodging by County

Twenty-eight transients were given lodging last night at the county jail, according to Sheriff John Lappen. This is the largest number accommodated at the jail since the cold weather started, the average before last night being from 10 to 15. There are not sufficient beds in the jail to provide for more than 15 lodgers, so the additional men had to sleep on the floor. The county board at its last session adopted a resolution providing for payment of 15 cents for meals to transients. The county also pays this sum to towns, cities or villages for lodgings extended to transients.

Doll Clothing Designer Finds Job Specialized

But Maxine Kerwin of New York Has Become Pioneer Stylist

New York—A pert, trim figure in a tailored ermine coat and jaunty tam stands on the platform, full in the glare of the spotlight. The coat tops a tailored frock of poppy red, lightweight wool trimmed with steep cut buttons. A tiny muff completes the costume. A neat placard says, "Patsy Joan; Winter Street Costume." From the intent audience there is a ripple of whispered approval.

This is not a Paris couturier's opening. The scene is New York, and Patsy Joan is showing off the latest styles for well dressed dolls. For just as couturiers set the style in figure, so Maxine Kerwin, ingenious young artist, has made herself a pioneer stylist in the doll world.

Miss Kerwin has planned wardrobes for more than two million Patsys. Each season she saves a few original models for the trousseaux of doll world aristocrats that cost a thousand dollars or more.

The doll showings follow the Paris seasons but they are much more varied in their scope. Patsy Joan is modeling a polo coat, next, a flannel sports coat for resort wear, and a town tailleur in that smart new bronze shade. She will show a complete outfit for skiing, skating, horseback riding, swimming, tennis, golf and aviation—as full a sport wardrobe schedule as any debutante could ask for. These costumes have all the proper accessories—riding crop, boots, skis, skates, a toboggan, rubber bathing cap, etc. She shows styles in gaiters, purses and umbrellas in complete ensembles.

Wardrobe Is Complete

Every possible activity of a little girl is represented in the style showing. After the review of sportswear, Patsy appears in a variety of underthings, dainty bits of silk and lace that would delight any bride. Then she is slipped into velveteen lounging pajamas and seersucker aviation sailor pants for galloping, in addition to galoshes and aviation boots, she has tiny velvet bedroom slippers trailing maribou to match her negligees.

As Miss Kerwin dressed up Patsy Joan in a suede aviation coat in hunter's green with breeches in buff wool, she explained her choice of her unique profession of doll styling.

"Until about six years ago, dolls were worldly-looking creatures with improbable curls, whose clothing had nothing to do with style trends in the adult world," she explained. "Then came a vogue for

Held as Killer



Gilbert Stuart, above who killed his father with a rifle in the basement of their Detroit home, was accused by playmates of planning to take the family car and drive to Hollywood, holding up gas stations on the way. His mother, Mrs. Harry R. Stuart, characterized Gilbert, 12, as "a good boy" and backed up his story that the father was shot accidentally while they were examining the rifle. The boy is held by police.

dolls like Patsy who looks exactly as real little girls do. I'd been studying art up to then.

Opportunity Opens

"I decided that there was a good opportunity to style the wardrobes of the real-looking dolls. I had noticed that Paris couturiers who cater to children follow the general trend of adult styles in line and material. So I decided to do likewise, and made up street costumes in lightweight woolen on tailored cuts, a tiny polo coat and some cute silk undies; and took them to a manufacturer."

"That was four years ago and since then I have designed thousands of costumes. There was such a vogue for doll trousseaux that wardrobe trunks for dolls became quite a business."

So thorough is the vogue for realism among little girls, that dolls with bobbed hair have supplanted the traditional models with long curls. Miss Kerwin pointed out. Simple, tailored lines are preferred to tussy, frilled dresses that used to be the accepted uniform for dolls. Little girls write in from all over the world to make suggestions for additions to doll wardrobes. There has been quite a demand lately for spectacles and tiny toothbrushes, for example.

Faces More Difficult

The success of the doll wardrobes led Miss Kerwin to try her artistic skill on doll expressions. She studied children and makes hundreds of drawings to catch natural expressions that make appealing doll faces. In her work room between scraps of silk and wool and patterns, she uncovered a dozen revised faces for Patsy Joan—some with the eyebrows raised a trifle, a tiny smile, rounder cheeks—all on cellophane disks.

"It takes endless experiment to get the right expressions," she explained. "I prefer modeling the clothes because they are accomplished in certain. It keeps me busy getting up complete new doll styles three times a year."

Contract Players to Meet Thursday Night

Appleton contract bridge players will meet Thursday evening at the Elk's club to continue play in the tournament sponsored by the Appleton Contract Bridge association. The tournament, which opened about a month ago, is to be conducted throughout the winter with two teams chosen to play for the city championship next spring. Play in the tournament takes place on alternate Thursdays.

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Relief Dispersed by Paid Workers

"Relief dispensed by paid workers is handled on too harsh a basis and in too much of a 'businesslike' way. Some of these poor people must wait for days and weeks before they get aid, just because paid workers haven't decided whether they are deserving or not."

"Unless relief is immediate this winter, this county and city will have increasing crime, and communistic ideas and doctrines will increase. The situation must be handled immediately and with as little red tape as possible."

Lauding the work of the relief council, Judge Heinemann said the organization is set up to go out and find those people who have too much pride and self respect to ask for aid. Their cases are handled quickly and efficiently and one knows who is being helped. Workers go out to do this job because their hearts are in it, and they do a much better piece of work than the paid relief agent, he said.

"These demands for paid relief workers are unnecessary and the advantages pointed out by those who are seeking these agents are a lot of poppy-cock. Much is said about the efficient job being done by the Milwaukee relief society, but investigations have shown that the job is being poorly done."

Explains Functions

Explaining the set-up and functions of the Appleton Relief and Welfare council, the speaker said it has a perfect bookkeeping and accounting system, with a complete set of books kept separately by the city treasurer. It works in perfect cooperation with the city. Among the agencies associated with the organization are the Salvation Army, Appleton Apostolate, Associated Lutheran Charities, Pythian Sisters, American legion and auxiliary, Ministerial association, German Ladies Aid society, American Red Cross and city official relief groups, he said.

A clothing storeroom is maintained in the basement of Hotel Northern, he pointed out. In November, he said, 1,542 pieces of clothing, with a rummage sale value of \$290, were given to poor people. This clothing was collected by boy scouts of the city in one of the most effective of campaigns, he declared.

Farm Population Again Approaches High Point

St. Louis—(P)—A two-year-old "back to the farm" movement has reached such proportions that Wood Netherland, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, predicts another month will see the farm population of the middle west, nearly as great as it ever was.

The exodus from the cities to the soil, he said, has offset the cityward movement from 1920 to 1930, when the ambition of nearly every farm lad was to share in the big wages in the city.

Netherland attributed the movement to unemployment in the larger cities, anticipated higher farm prices and unfavorable investments in other lines.

The hegra to the country, which began in 1930, is pointed to by real estate men as one of the principal reasons for the "for rent" signs appearing in the countless windows of myriads of vacant city apartments, flats and houses.

"The movement back to the land is unquestionably one of the main reasons for the many vacancies in city dwellings," said P. C. Zeibig, veteran St. Louis real estate man. "City people that have lost their jobs are heading toward the country where they may be sure of at least a roof over their heads and something to eat."

Netherland said sales of farms to city people have continued to increase in the last 60 days. He pointed out, however, that not every city man or woman is adapted to farm life.

"To farm successfully, requires not only the desire but the ability, and few urbanites who have spent all their years in the cities are

equipped by temperament, to say nothing of training and knowledge, to make successful farmers.

"This fact is recognized by the Federal Land bank in the sale of farms, although most of our sales are now being made to urbanites, they are largely to former farmers or their sons who left the farm a few years ago to earn temporarily high wages in the cities, and who now find the city picture entirely changed."

Many farm buyers are aware that present prices of produce will not bring immediate large profits, Netherland said, but they believe such prices cannot last and that there will be an up-swing.

"Farms with complete sets of buildings and equipment can now be bought for less than they sold for a generation or more ago in the city," he bank president said. Farm life now offers many physical and cultural comforts such as modern water and heating systems, good roads, improved school, the telephone and radio.

"In fact," Netherland concluded, "modern farm life has most of the so-called advantages of the city and few of its undesirable features."

Board Accepts Milk Test Offer

Work Will Be Done by Water Department for \$400 Per Year

The board of health accepted the offer of the Appleton water department to test milk for \$400 a year, and discussed the need for a general vaccination since December, 1924, the board expressed fear that unless schoolchildren are made immune to this disease there is serious danger of a smallpox epidemic in the city.

Pointing to the fact that there has been no general smallpox vaccination since December, 1924, the board expressed fear that unless schoolchildren are made immune to this disease there is serious danger of a smallpox epidemic in the city.

He advised that all children who have not been inoculated against this disease be vaccinated at once by their family physicians.

It is estimated that less than 25 per cent of the children now attending Appleton schools are vaccinated against smallpox, a situation which presents serious hazards. The epidemic in the fall of 1924 resulted in a general vaccination of all school children, but many of the children who now are in school, chiefly those between the ages of six and 14, were not going to school at that time, and consequently few of them have been vaccinated. In addition there are those who have outgrown the period of immunity, which in some cases is seven years.

The acceptance by the board of the water department offer to test milk for a flat sum of \$400 a year eliminates the possibility of the city's setting up milk-testing equipment in the deputy health officer's office, a plan that had been contemplated before the two groups agreed on the flat rate of \$400, instead of the \$1 per test formerly charged.

England to Make Payment Thursday

European nations. Upon that settlement also largely depends the stability and security of the financial situation in a large part of the world.

"Let us remember that if we should play a selfish game in this matter without regard to the interests of other countries it would be bound to recoil upon our own heads."

"Whatever the possibilities were in the past of relying upon our own unaided efforts to get rid of our difficulties, we cannot in these days shake ourselves free from our international connections, and it is only by a policy of frankness, sincerity and loyalty that we can hope to obtain the cooperation of other nations in restoring the vanished prosperity of the world."

London—(P)—A call for the earliest possible beginning of conversations between Great Britain and the United States regarding revision of the war debts agreement appeared today in newspaper comments on the situation resulting from the British government's fourth debt note to Washington.

There was talk of a possible visit by British ministers to Washington early in the new year to participate in the desired conversations.

There was speculation in political lobbies that President-elect Roosevelt might cooperate with president Hoover in the hoped-for conversations.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer; Stanley Baldwin, former premier and lord president of the council in the MacDonald cabinet, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, were selected by political gossip as the likeliest representatives of Great Britain if the conversations were held.

Although the last authoritative word was regarded as spoken by both the United States and Great Britain in rejecting Thursday's payment, and the gold was ready for transference, politicians were showing interest in today's debate in the house of commons. It was almost as keen as if the payment still were undecided and depended on a vote in the house with the possible overturn of the government.

There was no prospect of a division or of the raising of a question of confidence in the government, although the ministers were prepared for a lambasting, by dissident members of parliament.

Following an accident on College-ave this morning that was directly the result of the obstruction of the sidewalk by a coal truck, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., issued a warning to coal dealers that the ordinance regarding the delivery of coal in the business district must be complied with. The ordinance requires that coal be delivered to the business district before 9 o'clock in the morning, but recently there has been a continual violation of this ordinance. Under special circumstances a permit can be obtained from the chief of police for delivery after 9 o'clock.

This morning Mrs. H. K. Pratt was injured when she fell while walking out in the street because a coal truck was obstructing the sidewalk.

Fair, Colder Weather On Menu for Thursday

Fair weather with another drop in temperature has been forecast by the weatherman for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours.

His forecast reads as follows: "Generally fair tonight and Thursday; severe cold wave in east and south portion tonight."

Snow and another cold wave will sweep the upper and lower lake regions tonight and tomorrow. Winds are again shifting to the northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way.

The mercury registered 5 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and at noon it rose to 13 degrees above.

Tryouts Tomorrow For Coed Debaters

Tryouts for the women's debate team of Lawrence college will be held Thursday afternoon in Main hall. Seven women will be selected from a group of about 20 who will try out. These will be added to the present squad consisting of Misses Helen Snyder, Emogene Perschbacher, Alice Balgie, and Rosemary Wiley, who are members of the last year's squad. The question of debate is whether a third party should be added to the two present major political parties.

GIVE TAP DANCE

Miss Vesper Chamberlin, Miss Marie Zapp, and Miss Mildred Alfieri, Appleton, gave a tap dance over a Sheboygan radio station Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Coates.

McBride Presents Resolution for Present Dry Law

Anti-Saloon League Directors Outline Stand On Prohibition

Washington—(P)—F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, today presented to the house ways and means committee a resolution adopted by the league's board of directors opposing modification of the Volstead act.

Reciting that the committee was considering bills to legalize beer, the resolution said:

"We reaffirm our faith in the policy of national, constitutional prohibition as the only practical solution of the beverage alcohol problem."

"We are opposed to beer because it is an intoxicating liquor. The beer traffic prior to prohibition represented over 90 per cent of the volume of the liquor trade. The prohibition movement was directed against the liquor traffic in its entirety and not simply against 10 per cent of it."

"To license the sale of beer would be violative of the constitution."

"To simply withdraw the penalties from the manufacture of beer and its sale would constitute nullification, which is always indefensible."

"To legalize the sale of near beer or beer not actually intoxicating would not satisfy the demands of those who desire alcoholic beverages. Such legislation would be acceptable to neither friends nor opponents of the eighteenth amendment. Its legislation is therefore unjustifiable."

No Public Expression

"There has been no direct public expression upon the question of beer. Such elections as have been held upon the prohibition issues have been more directly upon the social policy represented by prohibition rather than upon the legalization of beer."

"The agitation for the legalization of beer as a means of raising revenue is a pretext and a sham. The amount of a non-intoxicating beer which could be sold would yield no substantial returns in revenue in proportion to the budget deficit. The eighteenth amendment forbids the legalization of an intoxicating beer."

"No one doubted when the eighteenth amendment was adopted that it was intended to prohibit the manufacture and sale of beer, least of all the brewers. They made common cause with the distillers in opposing national prohibition, were active in attempting to defeat members of congress, financed news publications, and in some instances subsidized the press, as shown by the report of the special committee appointed in 1918 to investigate the German-American alliance and the brewery industry."

"In view of this record it is inconceivable that anyone could now suggest that beer may be legalized without violating the spirit and purpose of the constitution."

"We are like wise opposed to the subterfuge contained in the bill by which the traffic in intoxicating wines could be legally restored by the device of removing the penalties from the sale and distribution of grape juice in a state of fermentation which would inevitably produce wine."

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Coal Dealers Must Observe Ordinance, Mayor Points Out

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There was no prospect of a division or of the raising of a question of confidence in the government, although the ministers were prepared for a lambasting, by dissident members of parliament.

Following an accident on College-ave this morning that was directly the result of the obstruction of the sidewalk by a coal truck, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., issued a warning to coal dealers that the ordinance regarding the delivery of coal in the business district must be complied with. The ordinance requires that coal be delivered to the business district before 9 o'clock in the morning, but recently there has been a continual violation of this ordinance. Under special circumstances a permit can be obtained from the chief of police for delivery after 9 o'clock.

This morning Mrs. H. K. Pratt was injured when she fell while walking out in the street because a coal truck was obstructing the sidewalk.

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Fair, Colder Weather On Menu for Thursday

Fair weather with another drop in temperature has been forecast by the weatherman for Appleton and vicinity for the next 24 hours.

His forecast reads as follows: "Generally fair tonight and Thursday; severe cold wave in east and south portion tonight."

Snow and another cold wave will sweep the upper and lower lake regions tonight and tomorrow. Winds are again shifting to the northwest, a good indication that colder weather is on the way.

The mercury registered 5 degrees above zero at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning and at noon it rose to 13 degrees above.

Tryouts Tomorrow For Coed Debaters

Tryouts for the women's debate team of Lawrence college will be held Thursday afternoon in Main hall. Seven women will be selected from a group of about 20 who will try out. These will be added to the present squad consisting of Misses Helen Snyder, Emogene Perschbacher, Alice Balgie, and Rosemary Wiley, who are members of the last year's squad. The question of debate is whether a third party should be added to the two present major political parties.

GIVE TAP DANCE

Miss Vesper Chamberlin, Miss Marie Zapp, and Miss Mildred Alfieri, Appleton, gave a tap dance over a Sheboygan radio station Tuesday evening. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Coates.

Weather Man Unable to Rule Whims of Winter

Chicago—(P)—If the temperature takes a sudden drop to the lower regions of the thermometer tomorrow after the weather man has said it's going to warm up don't blame him—blame the weather.

That's what C. A. Donnell, chief meteorologist of the Chicago weather bureau, had to say today as he shrugged his shoulders and shook off all responsibility for recent eccentricities in the climate of the middle west.

As a matter of fact the weather so far this month has been just a shade warmer than normal—low readings of the past few days balancing with unseasonable high readings early in the month he said.

Thirty-one years of forecasting everything from an August heat

wave to a mid-winter blizzard, not to mention the flightiness of April showers and of unexpected fogs, has made Mr. Donnell tolerant of all weather and indifferent to criticism.

"As usual we're having unusual weather"—that's his stock answer—and he gives it with a smile to all inquiries whether from irritated promoters demanding to know why it rained the night of the big fight in the face of a forecast for a full moon or from the anxious farmer in desperate need of rain during a dry period.

The same holds true for the other day in Chicago, he said, when the city awoke to find itself in the grip of a renewed cold wave after having been promised a letup, and again yesterday when a predicted snow gave way to a brilliant sun.

"All we can do in forecasting," Mr. Donnell said, "is to use our judgment based on a long study of the subject and our knowledge of meteorological conditions plus reports we receive constantly from strategic points."

And speaking of strategic points, the weather man scoffed at the common belief that storms are born up in Medicine Hat, Alberta.

"Medicine Hat is just a good name and while there may be some legend attached to it and the origin of storms there is absolutely no truth to it," he declared as he went on to explain that storms and their routes are traced from way out in the Pacific, even as far away as Japan.

The trouble with the weather man's job is that the weather can never be definitely calculated upon average conditions from past performances for there is no average, Donnell said.

Even the one unflinching trend in the general movement from west to east sometimes goes haywire.

Hope to Have Rinks Complete by Weekend

Ice rinks in various wards are being put into condition this week and will be ready for skaters by Saturday or Sunday, Theodore Albrecht, city street commissioner, promised today. On Monday snow plows were put to work on rinks in the First, Fourth and Fifth wards to clean off snow, and this morning those ponds were given their third flooding.

Youngsters in wards where rinks are being developed have been skating on them in spite of the rough ice. Here and there they found a few smooth spots on which to enjoy themselves.

Rinks are being developed in the First ward at the intersection of N. Meade and E. North-st, Jones park; Third ward, corner of S. Outagamie and W. Spencer-st; Fourth ward, E. Newberry-st. and McKinley junction for high school grounds; Fifth ward, W. Packard-st ravine, and Sixth ward, Erb park.

13 Nevada Banks in Hands of Examiners

Reno, Nev.—(P)—Nevada's banking holiday was history today with the 13 institutions which took advantage of the moratorium, called Nov. 1, in the hands of bank examiners.

E. J. Seaborn, state bank examiner, said the 13 banks of the Wingfield chain and the Battle Mountain State bank were taken over yesterday to forestall filing of petitions to establish preferential claims. The holiday was ordered to prevent the Wingfield banks from going into receivership with a consequent liquidation of assets.

A plan for creation of a trust company to take over the banks, consolidate their assets and operate them as a chain, is being held in abeyance pending posting of \$1,000,000 in capital by unnamed California sources.

The Wingfield banks have combined assets of \$15,000,000 and resources of about \$21,000,000.

\$446 Deposited by Pupils in Appleton

Sixty-eight per cent of the pupils in the public schools deposited \$446.92 during the last weekly Thrift period, bringing the balance on deposit up to \$35,135.63. McKinley school was the only building to bank 100 per cent.

The amounts banked at the various schools were: McKinley, 100 per cent of the pupils depositing, \$9.59; Richmond, 97 per cent, \$6.92; Orthopedic, 94 per cent, \$1.57; Columbus, 91 per cent, \$36.14; Fourth ward, 86 per cent, \$14.11; Jefferson, 82 per cent, \$26.02; Lincoln, 80 per cent, \$14.71; Franklin, 78 per cent, \$24.67; Edison, 76 per cent, \$73.78; Roosevelt, 75 per cent, \$38.51; Wilson, 73 per cent, \$23.95; Washington, 63 per cent, \$33; Opportunity room, 55 per cent, \$1.61; and high school, 33 per cent, \$34.46.

THE YEAR'S BEST BARGAIN FARES

GOOD EVERY BUS

SPECIAL HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS EVERYWHERE IN THE NORTHWEST

On sale December 15 to 31, inclusive. Returns good until January 15 next year. UNPRECEDENTED reductions to all Eastern points. Low rates everywhere in America. For information... call your local Greyhound agent.

SAMPLE ROUND TRIPS	
St. Paul-Minneapolis	\$ 5.50
Chicago	5.00
Duluth	11.50
Brainerd	11.40
Fargo	12.50
Winnipeg	24.50
Bismarck, N. D.	22.50
Hibbing	13.75
Bemidji, Minn.	14.25
Willmar, Minn.	10.70
St. Cloud, Minn.	9.50
Fergus Falls, Minn.	13.35
Detroit, Mich.	10.60
St. Louis, Mo.	11.50
New York	26.35
Cleveland	15.65

UNION BUS DEPOT
Hotel Appleton Phone 962

NORTHLAND GREYHOUND Lines

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SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY

SLICED LIVER LB. 7c

Round & Sirloin Steak Lb. 13c
Corned Beef Lb. 10c
Spare Ribs Lb. 7c

HEAD LETTUCE Large Solid Heads 2 For 11c

Emperor Grapes . . Bskt. 21c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas Seedless 4 For 25c

Extra large size. This fruit holds more juice than the ordinary fruit.

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS POULTRY EARLY

PHONE BONINI 5480-5481-5482

— WE DELIVER —

League Hears Proposal to Boost Wards

F. F. Wheeler, John Lonsdorf Debate Subject At Ward Meeting

The proposal to increase the number of wards in Appleton from six to 12 to give this city six more supervisors on the county board was debated at the First Ward Civic league meeting last night by F. F. Wheeler, district attorney-elect and John Lonsdorf, at Edison school. The league deferred its vote on the proposal until a later meeting.

Wheeler, speaking on the affirmative side said Appleton is not fairly represented on the county board. He declared that if the city was made up of 12 wards, with a supervisor for each, its representation would be increased from 14 to 23 per cent.

Lonsdorf, who spoke against the proposal, said that in theory it sounded advisable but added that there are too many dangers involved in such a change. He said there would be the danger of pitting the city dweller against the farmer in political strife on the county board, if this city starts claiming it isn't getting a square deal in legislation. Such a change also would be costly, he pointed out. It would be a cumbersome undertaking and the price of describing the many pieces of property in the city and redrawing of assessment maps, would be too expensive, he held.

He pointed out, however, that the chief danger would be the breaking of harmony between the farmers and city men on the board. On the big issues before the board in past sessions, there was perfect harmony, he said.

Describes County

A description of Outagamie-co, its cities, town and villages, was given by Mr. Wheeler. He listed the populations of the various communities and their representation on the county board. He pointed out that Oshkosh and Green Bay revamped their wards to get more representation on the boards, and that the program was now more effective.

He argued that Appleton was entitled to more representation because it carries the heaviest tax burdens of the county. In 1931 this city paid 51 per cent of the county levy, he said.

Discussing the laws pertaining to such a change, Mr. Wheeler said the statutes point out that to effect such a shift, the city council must increase the wards. They also point out that when the votes in each precinct surpass the 600 mark, the council may establish a new precinct, he stated.

Mrs. Lonsdorf said we do not have representation by property or assessed valuations of cities, towns or villages. Today, the tendency is for less representation and subsequent reductions in budgets, he declared.

Not Justified Now

If the time comes when Appleton's growth is so large that annexation of new territory is necessary, then and only then will a reconstruction program be legitimately justified, Mr. Lonsdorf stated.

Discussing the size of various communities, the speaker said that all of them have grown considerably in the past few years. He said records of the county board disclose no necessity of a change.

"When the big issues were up for votes at county board sessions, there was perfect harmony between representatives of this city and those from smaller communities," he said. "Why create friction between the farmer and city dweller by crying for more representation? We need the cooperation of every man on the county board to effect perfect harmony. We should not create new offices and incur a lot of expense when hundreds are crying for food, clothing and shelter."

Note Big Increase In Christmas Fund

An increase of 25 per cent in the proceeds of Salvation Army Christmas pots positioned on College-ave at the intersections of Oneida and Appleton-sts has been reported by Capt. H. L. Servais. Saturday afternoon when the pots first began to boil, \$13 was received from citizens, and Monday \$9 was taken in, Capt. Servais said.

This fund will be used to defray expenses of a Christmas party to be given for poor families of the city on Monday, the day after Christmas. Approximately 500 people are expected to take part in a Christmas dinner and supper on that day. About 100 chickens and as many pumpkin pies are to be donated for the affair.

Oshkosh Man's Car Recovered by Police

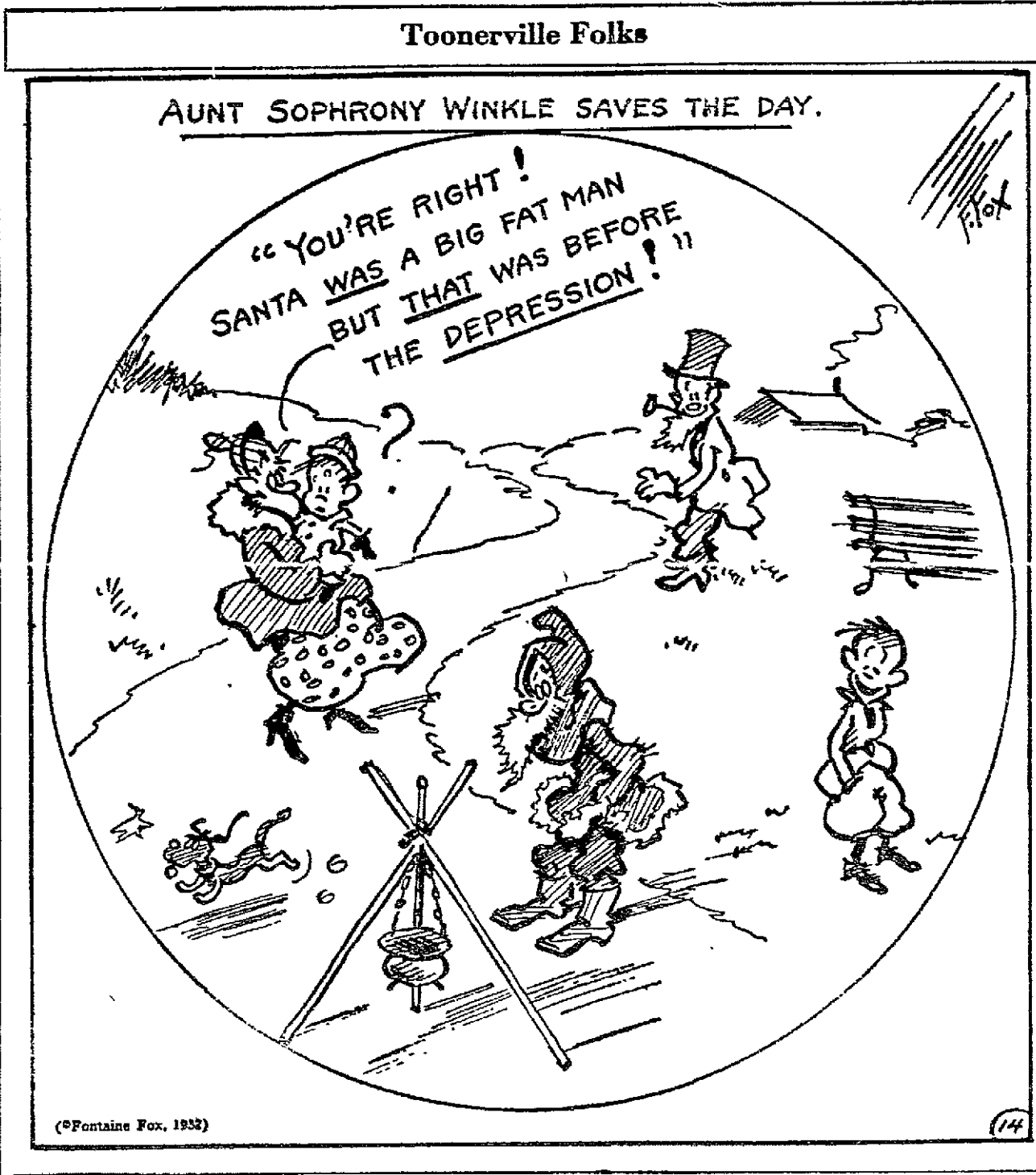
A Plymouth sedan, owned by Alvin Anderson, 150 High-st, Oshkosh, which was stolen from in front of the State restaurant on W. College-ave about 10:30 last night, was recovered shortly after midnight. Officer Adna Thomack found the machine on E. Harris-st, between Morrison and Durkee-sts, where it had been abandoned. The machine was not damaged.

Make Plans to Attend 4-H Club Leaders Meet

Gustav A. Sell, county agent, and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, are making plans to go to Green Bay on Dec. 19 and 20 to attend a district 4-H club conference for county club workers. The meeting is called by the state department of agriculture and markets and plans for 4-H club work for the next year will be discussed.

Realty Transfers

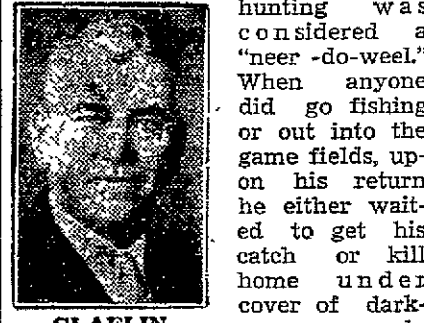
Sophie Griesbach to Robert Griesbach, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.



Benefits of Outdoors Now Recognized by All

By Bert Claflin

There was a time, years ago, when any person who would spend any portion of his time fishing or hunting was considered a "neer-do-weel."



When anyone did go fishing or out into the game fields, upon his return he either waited to get his catch or kill home under cover of darkness, or sneaked up some alley where no one was apt to see him.

But all that has now changed. People have become educated to the benefits of the big outdoors. It is no longer considered a disgrace to fish and hunt, not only for the sport and benefits derived from such activities, but because of the pleasure of eating the fish or game.

Irvin Cobb and Courtney Riley Cooper, are the "fishing fools" of Grantland Rice's latest sport movie—"Fighting Fishes." The two authors demonstrate that they are as adept with rod and reel as they are with pen or typewriter, and that how-ever much they have to draw on

their imaginations for their fiction they can spin their fish stories out of actual experience. The scenes, taken in Glacier National Park, cover both the hooking and the cooking of a fine mess of trout.

The pictures could just as well have been taken in Wisconsin as away out west, that is, so far as catching and cooking game fish, though they no doubt would have been forced to confine their efforts to game fish other than brook trout, because those delectable flashes of our fast water have become deplorably scarce in Wisconsin.

As another indication of the interest taken in fishing as an outdoor sport let us consider what William Vincent Astor, recently did. He, with ten guests and several thousand kingfish and sea bass aboard his yacht, the "nourmahal," sailed from Manhattan for Bermuda. The fish, which are indigenous to the Atlantic Coast were to be dumped overboard near Bermuda, to acclimate them to warm waters in hope of producing tropical species.

Many of the leading moving picture promoters are now turning to fishing for scenes of action and interest to their patrons. Recently, the Pathe News showed a reel entitled "Magnificent Fighting Fish puts on battle of the century." It depicted tarpon fishing in the Gulf of Mexico.

Last year the same company made and showed a reel of "Mose," the trained musky of Squirrel Lake, Vilas County, Wisconsin, all over the country. It brought thousands of doubters to that region and all went away convinced that his unbelievable actions were a reality.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	12 14
Denver	6 24
Duluth	-6 6
Galveston	40 46
Kansas City	22 24
Milwaukee	16 18
St. Paul	2 22
Seattle	32 40
Washington	38 38
Winnipeg	-10 12

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight, and east and extreme south portions Thursday; severe cold wave east and south portions tonight.

General Weather

A low pressure area which was centered over Winnipeg yesterday morning has moved eastward and now overlies Lake Huron, attended by light precipitation over the lake region and upper Missouri Valley and the northeastern states and rising temperatures over the upper lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. Fair weather prevails over most of the western states and it is cold over the upper Missouri Valley, with sub-zero temperatures general over northern Minnesota and North Dakota. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with much colder tonight.

Pastor Will Take Part in Program

The Rev. G. A. Dettmann of this city will participate in the service in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran church in the town of Freedom Sunday, Mr. Dettmann will preach the German sermon, and Prof. August Pieper of Thiensville Lutheran Seminary at Thiensville will speak in English in the afternoon. The Rev. T. Brenner is pastor of the congregation.

Appleton Men Open New Grocery Store

Carl Nuernberger and Carl Brockman are the joint operators of the new Red and White grocery store at 608 N. Lave-st. The store was formerly operated by William Buchholz. The building was remodeled and new fixtures installed.

PRINCIPALS MEET

Administration problems were discussed at a meeting of school principals held at Lincoln school Tuesday morning. Readjustment of the budget to meet the decreased appropriation was one of the principal subjects under discussion.

Scouts Entertain Parents at Kimberly

A court of honor and investiture ceremony featured a parents' night program conducted by boy scouts of Troop 19, American legion, at Kimberly clubhouse last evening, according to M. G. Clark, scout executive. Mr. Clark and other scout leaders attended the meeting.

Four youngsters were taken into the ranks of Troop 19 as tenderfoot scouts. They are James Porter, Elean Behrendt, Martin Wydevan and R. Vanden Hogen.

A play, "The Patrol That Found Itself," was staged by various scouts of the troop. Individual stunts also were presented. About 50 parents were in attendance. Al Briggs, scoutmaster, directed the program.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the ANNUAL MEETING of the Calumet County Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the City of New Holstein in the Wm. Heus Hall on the 11th day of January 1933 at 10 O'clock A. M. For the election of directors and the transaction of any other business as may legally come before the meeting.

Dated at New Holstein, Wis, this 10th day of December, 1932.

L. W. HIPKE, Secretary. Adv.

Relief Council Spent \$1,500 for Poor Last Month

1,542 Articles of Clothing Disbursed, Secretary Reports

A total of \$1,541.52 was spent during November by the Appleton Welfare and Relief council, according to the monthly report of Miss Gladys Stolt, executive secretary, to Judge Fred V. Heinemann, council president. In addition there were 1,542 articles of clothing disbursed from the council's store room. These articles were valued at \$283.80.

At the beginning of the month the council had a balance of \$667.05 and receipts for the month were \$6,654.32, making a total of \$7,341.37. The balance left at the end of the month was \$5,799.85.

Expenditures for the month were as follows: for actual relief, \$1,265.87; campaign expenses, \$50.15; store room expense, \$134.53; operating expenses, \$8.95; administration, \$72.

A total of 182 families were given aid during the month at an average cost of \$6.96. The various groups affiliated with the council, the number of families aided and the amount spent by each is as follows: Appleton Apostolate, 84 families, \$570.96, average cost; \$6.80; Associated Lutheran Charities, 27 families, \$201.66, \$7.47 average cost; Pythian Sisters, 16 families, \$104.12, \$6.51, average cost; American Legion and auxiliary, 24 families, \$178.98, average cost, \$7.45; Ministerial association, 21 families, \$151.18, average cost, \$7.20; German Ladies Aid society, 10 families, \$59.06, average cost, \$5.91.

Of the total spent during the month for relief, the amounts spent for various items were: groceries, \$828.50; meats, \$81.51; fuel, \$26.12; clothing and shoes, \$47.87; milk, \$279.13; and drugs, \$2.74.

The number of articles distributed from the storeroom by each affiliated group, were: city department, 1,061, valued at \$563.20; Appleton Apostolate, 242 valued at \$140; Associated Lutheran charities, 51, \$45.45; American Legion and auxiliary, 43, \$20.75; Pythian Sisters, 30, \$18.50; German Ladies Aid society, 72, \$33.90; City Relief 10, \$4; Ministerial association, 3, \$4.

Radio Artists on Fox Theatre Program

Stars of radio station WTMJ will come to Appleton Sunday, through their native element—the air. However, instead of merely projecting their voices into microphones and then out into the ether, they will make the trip from Milwaukee in a Northwest Airways' plane. Among the stars to arrive in this fashion will be Bob De Haven, the "Old Spellbinder" of the Afternoon show and Stanley Morner, known to WTMJ listeners as the "Prince of Song." De Haven will act as master of ceremonies, heading the Fox theater show in his inimitable radio style.

One of the features of the stage show will be the presence of amateur talent. WTMJ has issued an invitation for all amateurs to appear for an audition on the stage of the theatre during the performance. Any type of talent, singers, dancers, or elocutionists will be heard, but talent fitted for radio work is particularly desired. The winner of the stage auditions will be invited to Milwaukee and WTMJ to appear with Bob De Haven during the regular broadcasts of the Afternoon show.

Audition appointments may be made by filing entry blanks with the manager of the Fox theatre on or before Saturday, Dec. 17.

Mayor to Meet With State Commission

Mayor John Goodland, Jr. will spend Thursday and Friday in Madison. He will confer with the Wisconsin Industrial commission in an attempt to discover if Appleton is to receive federal relief aid, and he will attend meetings of the directors of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and the Wisconsin Tax Alliance. Mr. Goodland is a director of the league.

Pieces of quartz often contain several minute cavities filled with water.

Boys Will Repair Toys for Indigents

Needy children again will receive toys, collected and repaired by the Hi-Y clubs. This is an annual project, which has been successful in the past years. The toys are collected from residents of Appleton.

The boys are asking all citizens in and out of the city to co-operate with them in this project. They can help by sending all toys to the Y. M. C. A. boys' department, or, if they cannot bring them, by calling the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. and leaving their address and also by telling the Y. M. C. A. of any person whom they know would be willing to donate something.

These toys will not have to be in perfect condition, but must at least be repairable. Last year about 140 packages were distributed to the needy.

Cold Weather Fails to Hamper Work on Locks

Construction work on the new government locks at Rapid Croche on the lower Fox river has been progressing rapidly despite frigid weather, according to Nelson Wightman, government engineer. At the present time approximately 35 men are employed in the construction of coffer dams, forms and the erection of derricks and hoists. Concrete for a retaining wall, which constitutes the first unit of the new locks, will be poured early next month, Mr. Wightman says.

This project will require three years before it is completed, work to be discontinued temporarily during the navigation season. The total cost will be in excess of \$180,000, it was stated.

Painting Teachers at Meeting in Waukesha

Instructors in painting and decorating were in session today at Waukesha vocational school outlining instruction material for itinerant training circuits throughout Wisconsin. H. G. Noyes, itinerant coordinator in trade industries, with headquarters at Appleton vocational school, is attending the meeting.

— THURSDAY'S SPECIAL —

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(Cherry and Raspberry)

Hoffmann Bakery

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Do Your Christmas Shopping at KINNEYS

SPECIAL for THURSDAY!

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HOUSE SLIPPERS

29c Per Pair

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All Colors!

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FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

A Review of Gift Bargains . . .

YOU'LL FIND AT

121 SOUTH APPLETON STREET

A 45c PAIR OF GARTERS & A 35c TIE, Boxed 50c

35c WUNDER HOSE FOR MEN (2 PR. IN BOX) 39c

48c WUNDER HOSE FOR WOMEN, in Xmas Box 35c

35c NECKTIES, All New, French Shape 19c

\$1.25 GLEN SHIRTS FOR MEN 88c

REGULAR \$5.00 LOUNGING ROBE FOR MEN . . \$3.50

NEW WIND-UP TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES 10c

TOOL SETS, on Cards 10c and 25c

\$1.00 ELECTRIC CLOCKS 69c and 89c

\$1.00 ELECTRIC GRILLS and TOASTERS 69c

\$2.95 ZIPPER SPORT JACKETS FOR MEN \$2.48

\$1.95 PURE SILK UNDERGARMENTS for Women . \$1.29

PICTURES, in Frame, Ready to Hang 39c

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN . 3 for 25c

FABRICOID LUGGAGE, Four Sizes 88c

BIG TURKISH TOWELS, Cannon Made 25c

DRESS GLOVES FOR MEN (Lined or Unlined) . . . 98c

CAPEKIN DRESS GLOVES FOR WOMEN 98c

100% WOOL SWEATERS FOR CHILDREN 79c

LINEN TABLE SPREADS 49c and 98c

WOMEN'S LOUNGING and SLEEPING PAJAMAS . 98c

2 XMAS CANDLES, 2 HOLLY CANDLE HOLDERS, Sets 48c

Just a few toys left in Toyland! Come, take advantage of savings offered. You can save from 10 to 25%.

LADIES' MEN'S

49c SOLES 69c

PR

AT TESCH'S SHOE SHOP

Men's Half Soles for 89c Pr. or Ladies' Half Soles for 49c Pr. Sewed or Nailed, on any of your shoes. All oak leather. This special offer good for 3 days only—Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Dec. 15th 16th and 17th. (Limit 2 pair to customer). You must bring this ad. in when you bring your shoes in order to take advantage of this Special Offer!

QUALITY SHOE REBUILDERS at

Tesch's Shoe Shop

406 N. Appleton St. Appleton Bring in Your Shoes

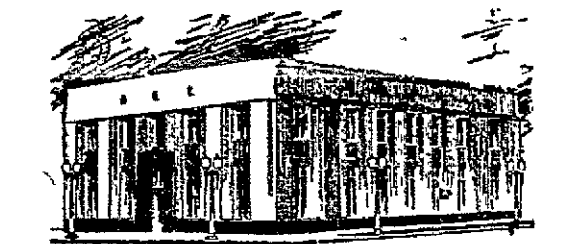
A Special Pocahontas

JET BLACK COAL —	Per Ton	\$6.95
POCAHONTAS WASHED NUT	Per Ton	\$7.85
POCAHONTAS STOVE	Per Ton	\$8.50
POCAHONTAS BIG CHIEF	Per Ton	\$9.00

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL, President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN, Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS, General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$2.00, three months \$5.00, six months \$8.50, one year \$16.00 in advance.

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SALES VS. INCOME TAX

With the restrictions upon human activity during the winter season the country may give more direct attention to another matter of considerable importance before congress, how to raise enough money, not to pay a cash bonus, but to pay the daily and ordinary costs of government.

Pitted against the President's suggestion of a sales tax, which would exclude only food and some clothing, will inevitably be presented the counter-proposal of increasing income taxes.

Figures recently released by the Treasury Department concerning income taxation are therefore alike material and interesting in measuring the full and widespread effect of the depression upon everyone; for it is not unnatural that people see only their own difficulties and fail to take note of the same difficulties on every doorstep.

The year before the depression started, that is the calendar year of 1928, the total income reported by those required to pay income taxes amounted to a little over 16 1/2 billions. For the calendar year of 1930 this had dropped to nearly 10 billions. Last year it took another nosedive down to 6 1/2 billions.

Since it takes nearly 4 1/2 billions to run the national government and more than 3 times that sum to pay all taxes in this country including those levied by the states and all their subdivisions, the limitations upon income taxation, even though the rate be made 100 per cent, become evident.

The Treasury figures show also that during the year 1929 income taxes were paid to the federal government by nearly a million separate individuals. By last March the number had melted away to 556,000. But the disaster to the government lay in the fact that although the number of taxpayers had only decreased about 50 per cent the depression had swept away practically 80 per cent of the federal income from that source.

Thus it is again demonstrated that "the bigger they are the harder they fall." Payments made by those whose incomes ranged from 5 to 10 thousand a year declined 45 per cent. Those in the class from 10 thousand to 100 thousand a year declined 72 per cent, while those in the class who had incomes above 100 thousand a year declined 85 per cent.

The last congress created an income tax with a maximum figure of 55 per cent but that percentage does not apply to the more moderate incomes. As things are going it is likely that few, if any, will have sufficient income to pay at that rate. Even a further substantial increase in income tax rates will come nowhere near balancing the budget.

Whatever attempted solution comes from congress will be worth little to the country unless accompanied by a severe curtailment of governmental expenditures. The real virtue of a sales tax probably lies in the fact that, directly affecting all the people instead of a relatively few, it will arouse such a powerful voice of protest against the wasteful evident on every hand in our national government as to force correction where correction should have taken place first of all.

TELEPHONE RULING GOES UP
The decision of the federal supreme court to permit a direct appeal from the three-judge federal court ruling which restrained the immediate enforcement of the 12 per cent telephone rate reduction ordered some months ago by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, is significant.

Its significance arises because it is unusual for that court to take jurisdiction over the correctness of an intermediate order which can have little, if any, effect upon the final decision concerning rates. It will be remembered that the Public Service Commission ordered the 12 per cent cut as an emergency measure and because it was utterly impossible for it to make an exact and complete survey of the Telephone Company and all other utilities under its control at one time or expect to finish the work within a reasonable time. The effort of the Commission seemed to us both fair and orderly. As the Telephone Company expects to stay here as long as wires carry the human voice there is every practical right and opportunity, in case the emergency reduction turned

out too drastic, to make amends for it in the future.

At any rate—although of course there is no indication of the ultimate decision—the supreme court by ordering the record to Washington has shown a lively and watchful interest in the efforts of this state to adopt a practical system of somewhat equalizing rates with conditions as they develop.

GERMANY REELS ON

The political situation in Germany carries many of those indications of violent impatience and intolerance that marked the decade in America just preceding the bloody clash of the Civil war.

When the people elect representatives to appear for them in a legislative assembly and those representatives abandon all of the usual efforts of men at conciliation, frank and fair discussion, and resort to bitter denunciation, physical attack and everything but sane argument, it is clear that such an assembly has wholly ceased to function in any legitimate sense and, constitutional mandates aside, might as well be dissolved.

The Reichstag was again opened recently with General Karl Litzmann, 82-year old national Socialist, as temporary speaker, following the custom prevailing in Berlin of putting the oldest member in the chair, rather a nice compliment.

General Litzmann's talk was frequently drowned out by shouting, cursings and turmoil from the communist benches. Finally a communist in the gallery made derogatory remarks about the president and was attacked by a Hitlerite. Forthwith members of the Reichstag started with all convenient speed for the gallery but they never got that far and staged their dog fight on the way. The Associated Press cable declares that about 50 members of the Reichstag were involved in this free-for-all fight. To quote further:

"Somebody hurled a spittoon. After that move everything movable was used. A Nazi was hit on the head with a telephone receiver. Two communists were targets for inkwells. Tables were lifted high by Nazis and flung upon their communist enemies. A glass chandelier was struck by the warring factions and glass splinters showered the combatants."

All civilized government is based upon the rule of a constitutional majority. The curse of Germany is that it has so many political parties that no policy can receive the support of a majority. Efforts to join sufficient of the parties together in order to make dependable rule bring forth the terms of harsh, hard bargains, the age-old contract—"you-scratch-my-back-and-I'll-scratch-yours"—to the harm of the country and the despair of its people.

Occasional clashes may be overlooked as incidents or accidents of human controversy. This constancy in Germany tends to the conclusion that what the country may need, after all, is the iron hand and despotic rule of a dictator, for even that is preferable to extensive disorder.

HANDICAPS OF OLDER JOB-SEEKERS

One of the unfortunate conditions common to our industrial and social system is the general discrimination against the older job-seeker. The older man out of work needs no reminder of the truth of this statement but the New York State commission on Old Age Security has just reported some enlightening facts on the subject.

In a study of 2,100 manufacturing concerns the commission found that older job-seekers are definitely barred from 59 per cent of the available jobs and are discriminated against in 89 per cent of them.

In more detail the report shows that age first becomes a handicap when a man reaches 35 years. From 35 to 39 he is 13 per cent handicapped; from 40 to 44 years, 26 per cent; and from 45 to 49 years, 43 per cent. Sixty-five years is the generally accepted age for retirement.

In contradistinction, it was found, and this is especially true of the larger concerns of stability, that older men are most secure from discharge. The older persons are not among the first to be laid off, except as they attain retirement age. However, because of the low survival rates for employees and the high mortality rates of business enterprises, no large proportion of older persons are in a position to enjoy such security.

That this age prejudice has no justification and that older persons are wronged by being discriminated against, despite their productive abilities, is generally acknowledged. Actual investigation has shown that a large per cent of men classified in later maturity and old age groups, that is, between 50 and 65 or 70 years, are able to do as well in most tests as the average man in the middle maturity groups between 30 and 45 years.

Nevertheless, we may expect that these handicaps of older job-seekers will continue in that personnel directors and employers will be inclined to prefer the youthful employee to any demonstrated abilities of aging men. Particularly in times like the present do "we count a man's years when he has nothing else to count."

A certain tribe of Southern Indians, the Todas, regard their purveyors of milk as holy men.

Crows often drop snails or mussels on rocks to break their shells so that they can more easily extract the meat.

The onion is an excellent polishing agent for tinware.

No nerve cells are added to the body after birth.



IN SOME respects this is turning out to be the best winter in years. Of course, conditions have made suffering more acute . . . and being Santa Claus is something of a problem . . . and getting the car started is another . . . and the weatherman has gone away on a vacation and taken the bottom of the thermometer with him . . . still, this may turn out to be a good winter yet—only TWO people have asked us "Is it cold enough for you?" by this time last year, at least twenty had done that . . .

He Should Have Wiggled His Ears

Stevens Point

Cop: Madam: didn't you see me hold up my hand?

Sweet Young Thing: I did not!

Cop: Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?

S. Y. T.: I guess I did not.

Cop: Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing much good around here.

—Dee Jay Cee

Postmaster General Brown is still having a tough time trying to explain about that expensive car the government bought him which he couldn't use because it was too low for him to wear his silk hat.

So F-G Brown had to get a car with more room in it and somebody decided to investigate it. Mr. Brown seems to think the whole affair something of a pain in the neck. He has a silk hat and the spirit of Democracy in Washington demands that he wear it often. As long as he has the silk hat, why should anyone get nosy and wonder why it requires a bigger car? After all, it's easier to get a car to fit a silk hat than it is to get a topper to fit a car. Besides, if Mr. Brown has two silk hats, we see no good reason why the government shouldn't buy him TWO cars.

It's all so silly to question Mr. Brown's rights.

There isn't room in our car, which the government didn't buy, to wear a silk hat. But, if we were wearing a silk hat, we certainly wouldn't be driving our car. At that, it looks like a good idea for us to trade our car in for a silk hat (it should at least go for the down payment) and trot down to Washington and get the government to buy us a car to fit it.

Over in England we learn that tailors do quite a business in turning men's suits inside out when they get worn. Maybe that's all right, but the holes in our clothes go all the way through both sides!

"Woman Succeeds in Her Third Attempt at Suicide." (Headline.) Well—"if at first you don't . . ." etc. etc.

jonah-the-crooner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

YOUTH AND OLD AGE

When'er a child comes romping in,
Covered from foot to crown with snow,
A dimple in her rosy chin,
Her eyes with happiness aglow,
Some grandma in her rocking chair
Shivers to see her smiling there.

When childhood batters at the door
And scampers in where old age stays,
Bewailing blustering winds that roar
And grudging sluggish logs to blaze,
Some grandma wonders that a maid
Can dance with winter unafraid.

Time was when once she loved the snow
And laughed to scorn her mother's fears.
But that was, oh, so long ago,
Before she'd come to care and tears,
And that was in the days of old,
Before the winters seemed so cold.

Now happy youth comes romping in,
Not knowing winter's weight of woe,
A dimple in her rosy chin,
Her cheeks with crimson health aglow.
And Grandma never once makes known
How difficult has winter grown.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1907
R. M. McGillan was elected president of the Fraternal Brotherhood Appleton lodge, No. 530 at the meeting the previous night.
A number of friends surprised Albert Johnson, 717 Bennett-st., the previous evening in honor of his birthday anniversary.
Mrs. George D. Wood had left for Waco, Texas, where she was to spend two months with her sister.
Charles Schreiter was at Fond du Lac on business that day.
The annual collection of taxes was to begin at the city treasurer's office the following Monday morning.

Over 250 school officers of Outagamie-co were to gather in the circuit court room of the court house here in their annual meeting to discuss problems of the country school.

According to unofficial returns on the election the previous day, it was thought either that those who voted to buy the plant of the Appleton Water Works carried the election by two votes, or that the vote was a tie.

A small, jointed animal, related to the fresh water shrimp, is a parasite on the skin of whales. These little creatures are known as whale lice.

Many German automobiles are carrying small tanks of carbon dioxide to take the place of tire pumps. In case of flat tire, the tanks are used to inflate it after it is fixed.

The heaviest wood known is iron wood. It weighs 81 pounds per square foot and sinks in water.

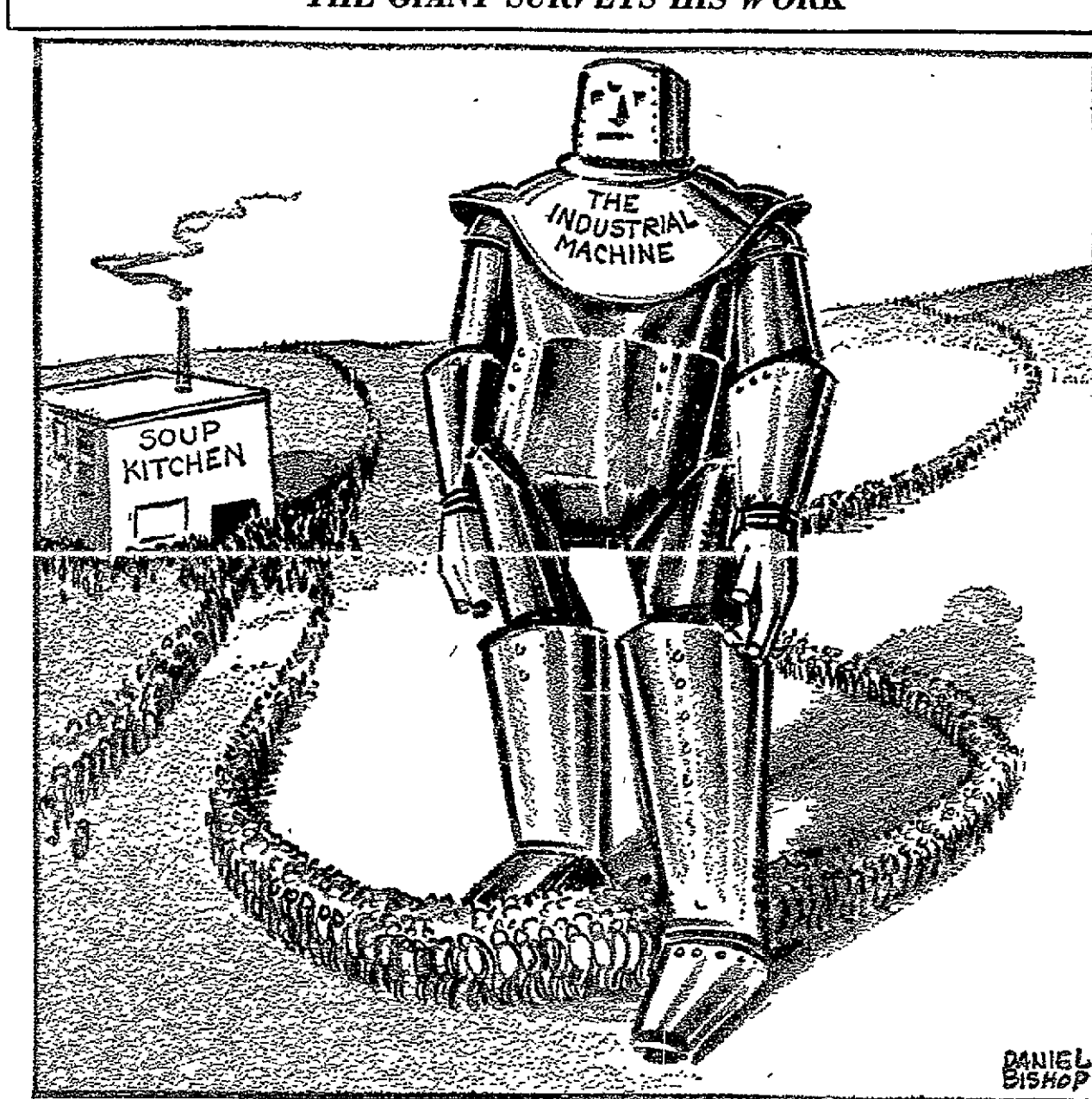
The pumpkin is purely American. Europeans do not cultivate it.

A single human hair will support a weight of four ounces before breaking.

The United States produces 90 per cent of the world's finished silk goods.

More than 250,000 varieties of flowering plants are found in the British Isles.

THE GIANT SURVEYS HIS WORK



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

GIVE A SORE THROAT A REST.
Physicians sometimes speak of scientific neglect.

Every one has heard of the fatal practice of hitting a drowning person a hard blow on the chest in order to stop his struggling and admit rescue.

Once I saw a man in order to save his life. He was in the water. He recovered from the D. T.'s promptly but it was several days before I could breathe easily about his dignified poisoning.

A youth with acute tonsillitis was in such a desperate condition that the surgeon declined to operate. The three physicians in consultation believed the boy was dying. So his own doctor poisoned him with opium, and the boy made a good recovery. Don't run away with the smug notion that this was an atrocity. The opium poisoning treatment was the best known treatment for peritonsillitis in the days before surgery. Patient received enough opium to slow the respiration rate down to six or eight breaths a minute (in health the average is 18) in other words the inflamed organs or surfaces were kept as nearly at REST as is consistent with safety.

Now here is an instance of cruel and inhuman treatment prescribed by a doctor in order to insure REST for the inflamed organ. A lady complained of a sore throat, just an ordinary sore throat, but naturally she was eloquent in her description of the symptoms, so eloquent that the doctor seized tongue depressor and applicator dipped in iodine or silver nitrate and completed his examination and swabbed out the larynx pharynx, fauces, etc., as the patient drew breath, as the patient, if that seems harsh treatment, it isn't the half of it. While the patient gasped and choked the callous physician prescribed absolute silence for five whole days.

It is not only in laryngitis that it is wise to avoid using the voice. Silence is good treatment for any acute inflammation or soreness of the throat.

Any acute or chronic trouble in nose or throat impairs the voice. Singers, orators, actors know how true this is. Voluntary silence is always good treatment for any such condition.

Performers in concert, choir, radio, movie or stage work have been able to continue their regular work while having tonsils extirpated with diathermy, in many instances. Who ever heard of a patient singing the morning after removal of the tonsils by the old Spanish method?

Yes, there is nothing like PHYSIOLOGICAL REST for the relief of inflammation anywhere. Nine yards of sterile gauze or five yards of flannel bandage or a household size pie of crepe rubber pumpkin pie is an excellent remedy for acute sore throat or laryngitis—applied as a gag.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Old Jokes Are The Best

Please advise me whether the following will reduce fatty bulges as claimed by . . . Two one-ounce cakes of camphor dissolved in a quart of rubbing alcohol, and used as a massage, but it is not recommended to be used on bust or abdomen. (S. T. S.)

Answer—Ridiculous. The beauty experts have to have something to fill up with. Nothing any one can apply to the skin will either reduce or remove any part of the body.

Suit Interfering

Two days ago I stopped taking pills and other junk for the bowels, following your advice. For several days I had a hectic time (couldn't help worrying a bit) but I found that you were absolutely right. I have never resorted to any artificial aid since, and the result is better, the bowel function being better than it ever was when I thought I had to "regulate" it. (A. A. C.)

Answer—The first five days of the fight are still the hardest. Don't start until you are determined to stick it out and no fooling. Victims of the interference habit may have booklet containing full instructions if they send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

Barbs

There are 25,000 too many physicians in the United States, says the Commission on Medical Education. Maybe so, but try to find them when you've got a sudden attack of cramps.

There are the days of free suspenders with every suit. But, don't lose hope. It appears we'll soon get a free razor with every blade.

If a man tells a lie often enough he'll eventually come to believe it.

There are 25,000 too many physicians in the United States, says the Commission on Medical Education. Maybe so, but try to find them when you've got a sudden attack of cramps.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—It was an inquisitive New York that Clara Bow faced on her first trip back home in three years. The curiosity of the natives was not unfriendly toward the red-headed actress who made a screen come-back after a two years retirement, but it was a curiosity which searched for intimate details.

La Bow's arrival was quite an occasion, with many a flashlight booming as she stepped from the train. And at once the eager auto-graph hunters were upon her trail. Then, when she reached her hotel, she was besieged by so many interviewers that it was hours before she could have a moment to herself, as the saying goes.

When she did manage to get out, around town, people stared and waved to her in the street, and crowded about the door of any place she entered.

How did Clara like all this? It's my guess that she thought it was simply grand, although she does profess a fondness for some privacy.

Sam Rork, the independent producer who lured her back to the talkies, came East with her and was her guardian angel. Sam is the "old friend of the family" type. Clara spurned fast-stepping company, doing everything she could to put at rest those rumors that all was not well between her and her husband, Rex Bell.

Kisses For Clara

Her 121 pounds, (reduced from 145) fetchingly arrayed, the irrepressible Clara received me in the parlor suite of her luxurious Fifth avenue hotel suite.

"All the talk is just because Rex couldn't come with me," she said. "He had to delay his trip to complete a picture."

"Just look at these!" She handed me three telegrams she received from Rex. One had just arrived at the hotel, in which he addressed her as "Dearest little baby" and told her how he yearned to join her for their European journey. It ended: "Yours with kisses and kisses."

"The others had overtaken her train as she sped eastward. One was signed 'Rex, Dobby and Freckles,' the third 'Rex and Pinky.' Dobby and Freckles are Clara's dogs. Pinky is her pet white rat.

"I love Rex and I know he loves me," she said emphatically. She's a more sedate Miss Bow, and she explains it:

"Don't you think anybody would be more serious after what I've gone through?"

Through Motion Pictures

Jimmy Cagney and Mervyn LeRoy, who will direct Jimmy's next picture, came to town to get an eyeful of metropolitan newspaper cameramen in action. Jimmy is going to play a demon photographer who always gets his man (or his woman). The pair arranged to knock about with some tabloid on the week-end excursions to the Rapidan, Dr. Boone has been along always.

As everybody expected after the opening night of his Broadway show, Francis Lederer, young Czech matinee idol, was signed to go to Hollywood. Lederer, who has had the local girls ga-ga from the opening curtain, is the 99th candidate for the romantic mantle of the late Valentino.

A Seattle girl says she received 100 proposals after offering to marry any man who had \$2000. It sounds far-fetched. Are there that many men left with \$2000?



In MEN'S GIFTS . . .

the greatest values you ever saw in print or in person.

This year Santa hands out his most bountiful values in gifts for men.

The luxuries of 1923 can now be purchased with 1932 dollar bills.

The really de luxe presents that used to cost \$12 to consider now only cost \$5 to own.

It's great for the men who hang up stockings . . . and greater for the ladies who fill them.

Neckwear \$1 to \$2.50

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c to \$1.50

Silk Mufflers \$1 to \$3.95

Silk Underwear 75c to \$3.50

Fur lined Gloves \$3.00 to \$5.50

SOMETHING TO WEAR IS MORE PRACTICAL THIS YEAR

Matt Schmidt & Son
HATTERS—CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

Drivers of Chicago funeral cars have gone on a strike. And it will be hard in that town to find volunteer strikebreakers willing to go just for the ride.

"A large nose is a sign of brains," observes a writer. And a sharp nose, it is added, indicates perseverance and industry. Probably because it is kept close to the grindstone.

If you tire of turkey hash after holiday dinners, reflect on the plight of the African natives who kill an elephant now and then for a succulent chop.

Plan Outlined For New Farm Relief in U. S.

"Domestic Allotment" Proposal Puts Burden on American Consumer

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—Another panacea for agriculture is formally on its way to the statute books, but this time the American consumer is expected to pay the bill in increased prices of bread, cotton goods, silk and rayon, meat and tobacco.

Out of the trail of equalization fees, export debenture plans and stabilization schemes, the government is asked once more to defy the laws of supply and demand and by the use of federal funds; guarantee higher prices to the American producers of agricultural products. Chairman Jones of Texas, head of the house agricultural committee, has started hearings and made public the full text of the proposed bill, which is to carry into effect the ideas of President-elect Roosevelt, as outlined in the Tennessee speech and in his conferences with agricultural leaders before and after the election. Examination of the text of the measure which puts into definite and concrete form for the first time, all the talk about "domestic allotment," shows that the main ideas are these:

1. Producers of wheat, cotton, tobacco and breeders of hogs will be given for the first 13 months a subsidy provided in the next 13 months they will have agreed to limit their production in accordance with quotas officially fixed by the federal government through the department of agriculture.

2. The bureau of internal revenue would collect from spinners, millers and manufacturers other than ginning, of cotton, silk and rayon and from manufacturers of tobacco and from slaughterers of hogs a tax respectively of 42 cents a bushel for wheat, 5 cents a pound for cotton products, 4 cents a pound for tobacco and 2 cents a pound for hogs. This money will go into special revolving funds for each commodity in the treasury of the United States.

How Certificates Work
3. Every producer who enters into a contract with the federal government to reduce his production to an amount to be fixed each year, but not more than 20 per cent of his previous output, will be given an "adjustment certificate." These certificates are to be redeemed by the government at the rate of 42 cents for wheat, 5 cents for cotton, 4 cents for tobacco and 2 cents per pound for hogs.

4. Any bank may accept these certificates as collateral for loans up to 75 per cent of the value of the certificates and the promissory notes, when attached to the certificates, would become eligible for rediscount at any Federal Reserve bank.

5. Any products destined for export can obtain a refund of the adjustment tax and if proper guarantees are given commodities can be processed in bond and then exported.

6. If the courts declare any of the provisions of the bill invalid, all certificates previously issued shall be redeemed out of the treasury of the United States.

7. If one producer wants to increase his production and can arrange with somebody else to make an equivalent decrease, such a merger of interests will permit additional adjustment certificates to be issued under regulations to be prescribed by the department of agriculture.

8. Products intended for the producer's own household use are exempt from the payment of an adjustment tax, but it must be shown that this is for the farmer's own use.

9. Additional tariff duties are to be levied equal to the adjusted taxes in each commodity, so as to prevent the importation into this country of competitive products.

Old Loans Cancelled
10. All stabilization loans made to cooperative associations would be cancelled and the federal government would take over directly

Member of Crew



Lord Edward Eugene Montagu, above, was a member of Capt. Walter Wanderwell's crew when the globe-trotting adventurer was slain in his yacht. Montagu is son of the Duke of Manchester. His mother, the former Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, divorced the duke 18 months ago.

about \$80,000,000 of cotton on which borrowings have been made through the farm board.

11. In order to protect the processors of cotton against disadvantage in competition during any period for which an adjusted charge is in effect with respect to cotton, there would be levied upon the first processing of silk or rayon an adjustment charge of five cents a pound to be paid by the processor.

12. Production quotas will be fixed after conferences with local associations and county committees on the basis of the average acreage of a given period preceding the operation of the law, and the secretary of agriculture is to have final say as to how these quotas are to be arranged and no power of review or appeal is to be permitted over his decision.

Inasmuch as adjustment certificates are to be redeemable within 30 days after they are issued, farmers will be able to apply to the federal treasury at once and it is assumed that the federal government will borrow the money or get it by direct appropriation of congress, so as to redeem these certificates.

In actual practice, the secretary of agriculture would proclaim the "domestic percentage" for wheat. Assuming it was 75 per cent on the theory that the remaining 25 per cent could be exported, then every producer would have to agree to limit his next year's production and he would get an extra 40 cents on three-fourths of all the wheat he turns over to the miller.

Proposed Payments
If wheat were selling at 40 cents, the farmer would receive that amount and an adjustment certificate of 42 cents besides but the latter certificate would be given three out of every four bushels of his wheat produced.

The miller would pass on the charge to the next in line until it reached the consumer who would pay the added cost of the commodity in every case unless the middleman absorbed a bit of it here and there in competition. But the burden would go to the consumer. Last year the manufacturers excise tax was beaten because of its effect on the consumer. The domestic allotment plan is a new form of consumer's tax and will mean a fight between representatives of farm districts and cities.

With wheat and cotton and tobacco and hogs lumped together, there may be enough congressional backing to pass such a plan over a Hoover veto. And if the measure does not get enough support at this session, Mr. Roosevelt is pledged in principle to support the scheme so its passage through congress ultimately would seem to be well within the range of possibility.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States and other organizations are publicly on record against the plan but since the Democrats are offering it as a part of the "new deal" they are confident of enough votes to pull it into effect as their first major effort at farm relief. (Copyright, 1932.)

PLAYS HERE SUNDAY
Jimmie Garrigan and his orchestra, Chicago radio favorites, will play at Cinderella ballroom next Sunday, Dec. 18. The band is now playing at the Schroeder hotel, Milwaukee.

LUCKY TIGER FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of **Lucky Tiger** will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? **Lucky Tiger**—an American favorite for nearly two decades—highly mercurial—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use—but for the hair in any style. Pleasant to both adults and children. Fully Guaranteed.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our Modern Creation—White-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing—not sunny or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasant to both adults and children. Fully Guaranteed.

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING CO.

phone 2750
QUICK SERVICE
Artists Engravers
COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Appleton Soldier Home on Furlough

Sgt. H. A. Gebheim to Spend Three Months Here With Parents

Appleton and Wisconsin can't be so bad, even in the winter time, if a man will leave the Panama Canal Zone just as summer is getting under way and come to Wisconsin to spend the greater part of a 90-day furlough. Such is the case of Sgt. H. A. Gebheim, Headquarters company, 33rd Infantry, of the regular army. The sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebheim, 315 E. Hancock-st.

Enlisting in the regulars three years ago, Sgt. Gebheim has been in the canal zone for the past 21 years. He recently "let-up" for another hitch" and with a 90-day furlough and extra pay for reenlisting he arrived home last Sunday to visit his parents.

Promotion for Sgt. Gebheim has been unusually regular. He was a first class private soon after en-

listing. He then won promotion to corporal and held that rank until a year ago when he won the right to wear three stripes on his arm and the rank of sergeant.

Duties for troops in the canal zone consist of regular military duties and maneuvers whenever there aren't other things to do. All branches of the service are represented in the zone. Sgt. Gebheim is stationed on the Pacific side of the canal.

COUNCIL TO MEET
The bi-monthly meeting of Appleton Trades and Labor council is scheduled for 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in trades council hall. A report on the discussion group program, which was inaugurated last Monday at Appleton vocational school will be given by Samuel Sigman, chairman of the committee in charge.

JUVENILE DESKS
REAL CONSTRUCTION—NOT TOYS
Typewriters, Reconditioned Desks Sets, Lamps, Ash Trays
See our bargains before buying.
Northwestern Furniture Co.
327 N. Plankinton Ave., Milwaukee



Happy Indeed

and thankful too, will be the recipient of one of our new, fine Botany Wool Scarfs. They are extremely smart this year — he'll enjoy the extra comfort of these fine scarfs all during the cold winter days, and will thank you for your splendid thoughtfulness.

We have very fine values at
\$1.95 and \$2.50

Oblong Silk Scarfs in the new two tone, all over and border designs are different and pleasing - -
\$1.65 \$1.95 \$2.50
Each Scarf in a handsome Holiday Box.

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store

Schutter - Johnson
Chocolates
5 lb. 85c

GEENEN'S

Soft Shell Pecans 5 lbs. \$1.00
"THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT"

Gifts for Men!

Men's Mohawk Pajamas

(Boxed) \$1.50 Pr.
Genuine broadcloth—full cut—elastic belt—guaranteed fast colors. Made by the makers of Mohawk shirts. Choice of either coat or pull-over style in plain or fancy colors. Others from 79c to \$2.50.

Men's Flannel Pajamas

(Boxed)
98c to \$1.79
Heavy quality. Coat or pull-over style. Plain or fancy patterns. Made by "Universal." The very thing for these cold nights.

Men's Flannel Nightshirts

(Boxed)
79c to \$1.49
Good quality. Full cut. Come in white or fancy colors. All sizes.

Men's Leather Travel Kits

\$2.98
Boxed. Made of genuine cowhide with talon fastener. Contains comb, soap box, nail file, etc. Choice of black or brown.

Men's French Flannel Shirts

\$1.29
Boxed. Cut full, pre-shrunk, well tailored. In grey only.

Men's Leather Bill Folds

69c
Boxed. Of genuine calf, pin seal and Morocco. Celluloid window and extra pockets.

Men's Metal Cigarette Cases

29c
Boxed. Nickel plated with black design. An attractive case.

Men's Genuine Leather Belts

Boxed
79c-98c

Men's Gloves

79c to \$3.75
Boxed. Gloves for every purpose, suede, kid, pigskin, mocha. Also lined styles. A Practical Gift.

Give Him Mohawk Shirts

Men's Garter and Suspender Sets, 98c

Boxed. Styled by Pioneer. In colors of tan, blue or green. Also extra sizes.

Men's Silk Scarfs

49c to \$1.49
Boxed. Pure silk scarfs. In a big selection of all-over patterns. Square styles. All colors.

Men's Pure Linen Initial 'Kerchiefs

25c
Boxed. Large size with hand rolled hem. In white.

Men's Hand-Made Ties

98c
Boxed. In plain or fancy patterns. Every color is here.

Men's 20% Wool Union Suits

\$1.49
Boxed. Medium weight, well tailored, cut full; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. In tan mixture.

Men's Silk and Wool Hose

29c-4 Prs. \$1.00 (BOXED)
A big assortment of silk and wool hose in striped all-over patterns, clocks, plain colors. All sizes.

Men's Wool Hose

48c Pr.
Pure wool, reinforced with lisle at points of wear. A hose of quality.

Men's Rayon and Silk HOSE

4 Pairs \$1
Boxed. A beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. All sizes.

Men's Smoking Sets 98c

In prettily lined box. Contains Briar Pipe, Metal Cigarette Case, Holder and Lighter.

Men's Shirt and Short Ensembles, (BOXED) 79c

Boxed. Fashioned of fine quality Rayon and Broadcloth, expertly tailored by Cooper and Wilson Bros. See this big variety of color combinations. Garments must be correct as to fit and comfort. Sizes 28 to 40.

Men's 20% Wool Union Suits \$1.49

Boxed. Medium weight, well tailored, cut full; long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. In tan mixture.

Men's Pure Silk 'Kerchiefs 50c

Boxed. In a big variety of patterns, cellophane wrapped.

Men's Cotton 'Kerchiefs 5c-6 for 25c

Large size, in plain and fancy patterns.

Men's Linen 'Boulevard' 'Kerchiefs 25c

Fashioned of Pure Irish Linen. Made for Geenen's.

Men's Silk and Wool Hose 29c-4 Prs. \$1.00 (BOXED)

A big assortment of silk and wool hose in striped all-over patterns, clocks, plain colors. All sizes.

Men's Wool Hose 48c Pr.

Pure wool, reinforced with lisle at points of wear. A hose of quality.

Men's Rayon and Silk HOSE 4 Pairs \$1

Boxed. A beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. All sizes.

HI-HO

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Can You Make This

With These Pieces?
Sprinter

HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 9—Here's a sprinter to give your wits a race for HI-HO honors! After cutting out the seven pieces in the rectangle, see how quickly you can rearrange them to form the silhouetted figure of the sprinter. And remember, all seven pieces must be used.

After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solution.

LUCKY TIGER FOR DANDRUFF

WHY have dandruff and scalp irritations when a single application of **Lucky Tiger** will stop that miserable itching and a single bottle corrects scalp irritations? **Lucky Tiger**—an American favorite for nearly two decades—highly mercurial—safe for adults and children. Delicately perfumed, and a delight to use—but for the hair in any style. Pleasant to both adults and children. Fully Guaranteed.

DRY-UNRULY HAIR

—use our Modern Creation—White-Fox Vegetable Oil Hair Dressing—not sunny or sticky—enables you to dress the hair in any style. Pleasant to both adults and children. Fully Guaranteed.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Give better gifts! Have more to spend! Save! Use our wonder-value filled Classified Columns.

READ THE XMAS SHOPPERS NOTEBOOK

Men's Pure Silk 'Kerchiefs 50c

Boxed. In a big variety of patterns, cellophane wrapped.

Men's Cotton 'Kerchiefs 5c-6 for 25c

Large size, in plain and fancy patterns.

Men's Linen 'Boulevard' 'Kerchiefs 25c

Fashioned of Pure Irish Linen. Made for Geenen's.

Men's Silk and Wool Hose 29c-4 Prs. \$1.00 (BOXED)

A big assortment of silk and wool hose in striped all-over patterns, clocks, plain colors. All sizes.

Men's Wool Hose 48c Pr.

Pure wool, reinforced with lisle at points of wear. A hose of quality.

Men's Rayon and Silk HOSE 4 Pairs \$1

Boxed. A beautiful assortment of patterns and colors. All sizes.

Harry Junge President of Brotherhood

HARRY JUNGE was elected president of the Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran church at the meeting Tuesday night at the parish hall. Rudolf Risse was chosen vice president in place of Gust Solie and Earl Ballard and Herman Heins were reelected recording secretary and treasurer, respectively. Alfred Gauerke was named financial secretary in place of Ed Kuntzman.

Committees for the year will be appointed at the next meeting. A social hour followed the business meeting Tuesday night, at which 30 members were present.

Town and Country Work was the topic led by Mrs. L. C. Sleeper at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. J. Foreman, N. Clark-st. Those who took part in the program were Miss Elizabeth Wood, Mrs. W. E. Rollinson, Mrs. F. F. Martin, and Mrs. Glen Pelton. Fourteen members were present. A lunch was served by Mrs. Foreman assisted by Mrs. Stephen Murphy and Mrs. Paul Brown.

Plans were made for a series of special study meetings to be held outside of the regular meetings during January and February. The topics to be discussed will be stewardship, national missions, and foreign missions.

A program will be given at the Christmas party of Zion Ladies society of Zion Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium. A Christmas tree will be a feature of the party and gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. Anna Tock and Mrs. Louis Thies are making arrangements for the event, and the general committee includes Mrs. Anna Tock, Mrs. Bertha Lemboke, Mrs. Helen West, Emma Eastman, Mrs. Bertha Cotton, Mrs. Lena Heise, Mrs. Mary Grien, and Minnie Wenzlaff and Mrs. Louise Wenzlaff.

Miss Annette Buchanan explained Christmas customs in the various countries and Miss Irene Albrecht sang a carol of each country at the Christmas meeting of C. Y. W. of First Congregational church Tuesday night at the church. Santa Claus "daughter" distributed gifts to the members, about 30 being present. The program followed a 6 o'clock dinner. A shower for the C. Y. W. cupboard was held.

The committee in charge of the party included the Misses Emma and Mathilda Poppe, Viola Cavert, Mabel Rahn, and Hilda Hettinger.

The Christmas party for the Argosy club to be held at 7:30 Friday night at the Methodist parsonage, 211 E. Lawrence-st. met Tuesday night and made final arrangements for the event. A Christmas program will be presented and a Christmas tree will be a feature of the decorations. The committee in charge includes the Misses Viola Weber, Marguerite Roome, Ferna Taylor, Katherine Erickler, Irene Bidwell, Lois Smith, Mabel Millard, Lois Mitchell, Caryl Short, and Esther Miller.

Games will provide entertainment at the Christmas party of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Mary church at 7:30 Thursday night at Columbia hall. Prizes will be awarded. A Christmas tree and Santa Claus will add to the spirit of the occasion. Lunch will be served.

The committee on arrangements included Dorothy Van Corp, Mercedes Peerenboom and Marcella Choudoir.

SWIFT HEIRESSSES MAKE DEBUT



Two daughters of the Swift packing family of Chicago made their debut when Lydia, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift, and Marie, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Swift, were presented to society together. Cousins, they have been chums since childhood. Their fathers are officials of the packing company bearing their name.

Mrs. Hoppe Is Leader Of Circle

MRS. BETTY HOPPE was named president of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at the meeting Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Other officers are Mrs. Louanna Steens, senior vice president; Mrs. Alice Hoh, junior vice president; Miss Ida Ashman, treasurer; Mrs. Agnes Dean, conductor; Mrs. Fannie Perrine, guard; Mrs. Laura Pierce, chaplain; Miss Anna Sullivan, patriotic instructor; and Mrs. Evangeline Farwell, Kaukauna, musician.

Other officers will be appointed later. Twenty-eight members were present at the meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held after the next meeting Dec. 27. Mrs. Betty Hoppe and Mrs. Ruth Pomeroy will be in charge.

Deborah Rebekah lodge will sponsor a Christmas party at 7 o'clock Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. A children's program will be given and Santa Claus will distribute gifts of candy, pop corn, and apples to the children. Any left-over gifts will be sent to poor families.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Mamie Patterson, Mrs. Gertrude Ballinger, Mrs. Josephine Burhans, Mrs. Ruth Peckles, Miss Margaret Engel, Miss Maude Van Ryzin, Miss Edith Van Stratum, Miss Eva Bushey, and Miss Laura Bohn.

Mrs. C. Vanderheiden, 608 N. Richmond-st., entertained her bridge club at a Christmas party Tuesday night at her home. Gifts were exchanged and bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. Lawrence Steffen, Neenah. The club will meet Jan. 5 with Mrs. Steffen at Neenah.

Miss Hilda Gold, N. Durkee-st., entertained the Bea Zey club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Lester Gurpee and Mrs. Joseph Bellin. The club will hold a Christmas party next Wednesday, Dec. 21, at Mueller's tea room. Dinner will be served and cards will follow.

Piano Students to Give Recital Tonight

Advanced students from the piano studio of Gladys Ives Brainard will present a recital at Peabody held at 8:15 Wednesday evening. They will be assisted by Franklyn LeFevre, baritone, from the studio of Helen Mueller.

- The program follows:
Two Preludes Debussy
Danseuses de Delphes
Puck
Edward Dix
Romance, Opus 28, No. 2..... Schumann
Novellette, Opus 21, No. 7..... Schumann
Am Seegestade Smetana
Annabel Gagnath
Sapphic Ode Brahms
The Smith Brahms
Night in May Brahms
Franklin LeFevre
Davidsonville, Opus 6 Schumann
Vivace, Moderato, Scherzando, Semplice, Presto, Moderato, Vivo, Einfaich, Mit Humor, aus der Ferne, Non Allegro.
Marie Haebig
Allegro—first movement—Concerto E minor Chopin
Theodore Behrens

Missionary Talks on Changes in India

Miss Edna Hutchens, a returned missionary from India, spoke on "Changes I Have Seen in India" at the meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at the church. She spoke particularly on the changes in attitude of the Indian school in regard to social contacts between young men and women. Miss Hutchens, whose home is in Milwaukee, is a graduate of Lawrence college and has been doing post-graduate work in psychology at Lawrence this semester. She has been a teacher in the Lal Bagh school in India for ten years and will return there after Christmas.

Miss Ada Myers reviewed the study book, "Facing the Future in Indian Missions," and Mrs. H. L. Krieger sang two Indian songs. Mite boxes were opened at this time, a Christmas offering was taken and gifts for two missionary boxes were brought.

The missionary tea was served at 6 o'clock, Mrs. A. B. Fisher acting as chairman of the tea committee. Forty women attended.

Christmas Play to Be Given at Church

"Christmas in Finnegan's Flats" is the title of the play to be given at 7:30 Thursday night at Memorial Presbyterian church in connection with the Christmas tree bazaar which is being sponsored by the Sunday school. Sean Shannon is director of the play. The action takes place the day before Christmas. Finnegan's Flats, mas and Christmas morning in the cast of characters includes Pat Finnegan, Howard Haferbeck; Biddy Finnegan, Doris Everson; Miss Neversmile, Beatrice Meyer; Mary Bright, Esther Pollard; Miss Goodheart, Constance Garrison; Prof. Baton, Alden Hensel; Tom Oliver Pollard; Chauffeur, Henry Johnson; Dan, the policeman, Edmund Marty; and the following children of the flats: Ellen Marty, Jean Finn, Edwarda Abel, Lillas Ness, Harold Everson, Bobby Johnson, Mary Ann Pollard, and James Hensel.

The young people are inviting all who attend the bazaar and the supper to stay to the play in the evening.

Prepare Christmas Party for Children

United Commercial Travelers' annual Christmas party for the children will be held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The children will present a program of recitations, songs, and dances, after which a pot-luck supper will be served cafeteria style. Santa Claus will visit the party and distribute gifts. The entertainment committee of the council will be in charge of arrangements.

Woman to Give Talk On Japan

MRS. H. Y. McMULLEN, who will lecture on the subject, "Where is Japan Leading Us?" at 7:30 Thursday night at the Methodist church under the auspices of American Association of University Women, Appleton Woman's club, and Business and Professional Women's club, has had broad and generous experience in a variety of fields. Problems connected with the political and social developments which are foreshadowing the new world society form the basic interest of her lectures.

Mrs. McMullen is a trained psychologist, having taken her master's degree at the University of Chicago in psychology. She is a violinist and was a student of Carl Halir at the Koenigliche Hochschule in Berlin, Germany. A writer for magazines and newspapers, she published recently a handbook of International Relations entitled "Building the World Society." She is a director of state-wide experiment in education in international relations, and lectured to organizations throughout the country since 1930. She traveled in Japan and China during the past summer and gives an interesting account of her experiences.

The lecturer's engagements this winter have included appearances at the Riverside Institute of International Relations, California; School of Foreign Affairs, Evanston, Ill.; Woman's City Club, Berkeley, Calif.; Chicago Woman's club; Denver Woman's club; Woman's City Federation, Salt Lake City; Pasadena Forum, Pasadena, Calif.; University of Colorado; University of Utah; University of Nevada; Glendale Forum, Glendale, Calif.; Long Beach Forum, Long Beach, Calif.; and Rotary club, Ft. Collins, Colorado, Vermont and Arizona.

The lecture, although sponsored by the three organizations, is open to anyone interested in the subject.

Merkle Re-elected As Superintendent

Ben Merkle was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school of Emmanuel Evangelical church at the annual meeting Tuesday night at the church. Raymond Salberlich was named vice president, Edward Keller is secretary, and Clifford Selig, treasurer.

The first of the Christmas programs will be given at 7:30 Sunday evening at the church. There will be selections by the choir and a play by members of the intermediate department.

gagement of her daughter, Marie, to Leo Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korth, 914 S. Weimar-st. The wedding will take place Jan. 4 at St. Paul Lutheran church, Appleton.

Like Mother



Frances Rich, above, is following her mother to film fame. Daughter of Irene Rich, Frances is making rapid headway in the movies and is a sculptress of recognized ability.

Sunday School Plans Christmas Tree Bazaar

A restaurant supper, with tables arranged around the walls of the dining room at which different suppers will be served, will be a feature of the Christmas tree bazaar which will be sponsored by the Sunday school of Memorial Presbyterian church Thursday at the church. Supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

The chicken salad and German potato salad table will be directed by Mrs. W. E. Wright, chairman; Mrs. Mary Hensel, Mrs. B. A. Post, Mrs. Christoph, and Helen Stark. The New England booth, at which baked beans and brown bread will be served will be under the direction of Mrs. Alex Ogilvie, chairman; Adeline Van Caster, Jane Meyer, and Marion Kesselton. There will be a "hot booth" at which wieners and rolls, chicken soup, sandwiches, coffee, and milk will be served. This will be presided over by Mrs. E. W. Shannon, chairman; and Mrs. F. W. Clapping, assisted by two boys of W. A. Fannons class, two from Harold Heller's, and two from George Ballard's class.

Mrs. Glen Pelton, Dorothy Schenck, and Mrs. F. W. Schneider will have charge of Aunt Jemima's waffle booth, and Mrs. Carl Everson, Mrs. H. W. Marty, and the older boys of Mr. Fannons' and Mrs. Heller's classes will work at the dessert booth at which cake, ice cream and doughnuts will be served.

Victor A. Flostrom and George Ballard's classes, under the direction of Glen Pelton and Fred Volkman, will act as kitchen police.

Chicago Society Women Enter Business Fields

Chicago —(AP)—An increasing number of women in Chicago society these days are punching time clocks—if they can get the jobs. A survey today disclosed that some are working as a way to getting Christmas spending money. Others, as they express it, are working to enable their servants to retain their jobs. Still others have that well known rather Democratic reason: "Got to eat."

A number are employed in smart dress shops where they trade. Among these is Mrs. Charles Ingalls Pierce, step-mother of Mrs. Samuel Insull, Jr. The latter's husband recently saw his father's huge utility empire collapse. Mrs. Pierce is working "until Christmas at least."

Katherine Drake, whose family is identified with the management of a fashionable hotel, climbs on and off a bus daily to reach her job as salesgirl in the leather goods department of a State-st department store. She hopes she'll hold her job after Christmas, she said.

A descendant of a Boston Bay family, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., referred to as one of "society's old guard" has been put in charge of a recently opened interior decorating section in another department store.

Punching the same time clock with her is Princess Rostislav, stylist. She has been with the store some time, but now directs a specialty dress section within its confines.

Mrs. William Mitchell Blair, as society editor of a Chicago newspaper works while she plays, for the parties of her friends are her "stories."

Real estate has its recruits, and among these is Miss Frieda Foltz. The "crash" she said, forced her to curtail her living expenses or "go to work."

She preferred the latter and now conducts a real estate and renting business on the gold coast. She reports renting business sufficient to enable her to keep busy a staff of eight young women, all Junior leaguers.

For those, she said, who criticize society women for going to work on the ground they are keeping someone more in need out of a job, she made answer.

"Nowadays many society women have to work. If they have to cut down their household budgets and dismiss their servants, doesn't that throw people out of jobs?"

And along this line is the story of a Lake Shore-dr woman who was driven by her liveried chauffeur to her new job in the loop every day. Her fellow employees criticized her. She retorted: "The car is for sale, but I can't find a buyer."

Furthermore, it was learned, the chauffeur hadn't been aid in a year. He preferred keeping on, for bread and board, to dismissal.

was named secretary, and Lawrence Casper was elected treasurer. Other officers are Lawrence J. Sommers, marshall; Peter Jacobs, musical director.

Installation will take place the second Sunday in January. Plans were discussed for giving a play sometime in January.

Dr. George T. Hegner was the speaker at the breakfast Sunday. His subject was Catholic Action. About 50 attended the breakfast which was served by Christian Mothers society. Michael Jacobs, past president, gave a short talk.

About 100 men received Communion at the 7:30 Mass preceding the breakfast.

Dropping a red-hot clinker on the wife's new rug is almost grounds for divorce. But there's a way to do away with clinkers for good. Stott Briquets are entirely free from this nuisance, and besides, they burn more evenly and longer than other fuels. That means comfort and economy. Adv.

Buy Her a Useful Christmas Gift!
One of Our \$1 or \$1.50 DRESSES
will be sure to more than please her
Dollar Dress Shop
302 W. College Ave.
PHONE 5593

Danish Pineapple Pecan Rolls
A rich Danish Roll with lots of pecans and pineapple, covered with a caramel coating.
SPECIAL THURS. ONLY 6 FOR 25c
Elm Tree Bakery
Phone 246-247 YES, WE DELIVER

World's Tallest Hotel
46 Stories High
2500 Rooms
\$3.00 UP
You will like the atmosphere at the Morrison Hotel. All outside rooms with bath, circulating ice water, bed-head reading lamp, and Servidor. Nearest to stores, offices, theatres and railroad stations. Garage facilities.
LEONARD HICKS
Managing Director
MORRISON HOTEL
Madison and Clark Streets
In the Heart of the Loop CHICAGO

A RECIPE FOR BRAN BREAD
Beat 1 egg, add 3/4 cup brown sugar and 1 1/4 cups sour milk. Mix 2 cups bran with 2 cups whole wheat flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon soda. Combine with liquid ingredients and beat well. Pour into greased loaf pan and let stand about 1/2 hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 1 hour.
Mistletoe, Holly-Wreaths, Xmas Trees
BRANDY HARD SAUCE
Shelled Pecans, Filberts, Walnuts, Almonds and Peanuts at the Right Price.
Bring your jar for our delicious Home Made PEANUT BUTTER, Per Lb. 13c or 2 Lbs. 25c
FIRST WARD GROCERY
1016 E. Pacific St. Phone 5600 or 5601
Prompt Delivery Service Henry Tillman, Prop.

JOHNSON SAYS:
A PAIR OF HEELS PUT ON FOR ... 10c
That's Our Christmas Present For You
Our Christmas present to the people of Appleton and vicinity—to show our appreciation for your business during the past year—is a pair of heels put on your shoes for only 10c.
Dig up your old shoes and look them over. We are offering RUBBER—FIBRE or LEATHER HEELS—put on any of your shoes for only 10c and the coupon below. Here's a chance to have your heels rebuilt for a DIME and at the same time see a

SUPER- Shoe Rebuilding Service
HEELS FOR 10c
THIS COUPON AND ONLY 10 CENTS Gets a Pair of Rubber, Fibre or Leather Heels at JOHNSON SHOE REBUILDERS
Name
Address
This Offer Expires Dec. 17 — Act Now! (Limit One Pair to a Customer)
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123 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 4310

TASTE tested
Taste it—and you'll understand why women in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit and Memphis voted it "best" in competition with other breads. Country Club—a 5c bread against others regardless of price. Try the taste-test yourself and see. You'll say at once, "Yes, it's a finer, whiter, better tasting bread."
COUNTRY CLUB BREAD
BAKED ONLY BY KROGER
SOLD ONLY BY KROGER
5c
POUND LOAF

Scent Jar is Acceptable Yule Gift

BY ELSIE PIERCE

The old-fashioned potpourri or rose jar makes a delightful gift. I suggested it last year and was flooded with "thank you" letters. To those women who like to feel that their own hands play an important part in preparing the gift here are two ideas.

The first is simpler than the second. You will need one pound of dried lavender, one pound of whole rose leaves, a half pound of coarsely crushed orris root and the following spices: broken cloves, allspice and cinnamon—2 ounces each and one pound of ordinary table salt.

The second and slightly more complicated recipe, I will outline step by step. You can follow this through carefully in your spare moments and after ten days will be delighted with the mixture.

Use the petals of any of your favorite flowers. Most women prefer rose petals that are somewhat dried but you can use any other petals, or mixtures if you wish. Arrange the petals in layers of about a half inch in thickness, and between layers sprinkle salt (common table salt) in the same thickness. For several mornings keep adding petals and salt in the jar is filled. Then for ten days allow to stand, stirring occasionally.

Now prepare coarsely ground the following spices: one half ounce each of allspice, cloves, cinnamon, half of a grated nutmeg, one quarter ounce of mace. Also one quarter pound of dried lavender flowers and one full ounce of powdered orris root. These should all be mixed together and after the ten days transfer into a fancy jar the flower petals arranging between alternate layers of the spice mixture. On each layer add about ten drops of different perfumes, rose on one, orange flower on another, jasmine on another and so on—choosing those that will blend nicely into a bouquet odor. Over all a full ounce of your favorite toilet water may be poured. From time to time stir. And occasionally you might add more petals and spices, sweet herbs, etc. The jar is to be left open for a few minutes whenever you wish your room perfumed.

There are any number of colored glass jars and you have an individual and unusual Christmas gift that will surely be appreciated! (Copyright, 1932)

Whole Ensemble Must be in Harmony

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris. It seems almost superfluous to mention so simple a thing, yet you must have noted how often you see ensembles made up of a pretty dress, a handsome coat and a smart hat and how somehow all three conjugated together still do not convey the impression of a homogenous ensemble.

The character of an ensemble is determined by the element of harmony. To obtain this, there must necessarily be a liaison between the various parts of the ensemble. This relatively is a simple matter to achieve, but as harmony, on the other hand, cannot exist without a certain amount of equilibrium, it is only through the use of a tried and developed sense of measure that you arrive at a well-combined and perfectly balanced ensemble.

The liaison is more usually and quite effectively arrived at by using a trimming on the hat recalling that of the coat or dress. However, the most simple and obvious way of ensuring continuity in an ensemble is to have some detail running throughout the outfit, whether it is in the trimming, the fur or the fabric.

Color serves effectively and the most subtle way of linking the various elements of an ensemble is the use of color, but unfortunately it is more difficult to explain and illustrate. It is a little more complicated than the use of one specific detail, but infinitely more satisfying. And in this instance harmony does not necessarily mean the obligation to exactly match any one shade.

Color, however, lends a great deal more attraction to clothes and less the impression of "already seen" the more subtly it is used. I have always maintained that the quality of distinction in an ensemble is made of subtle touches and even in fantasy there must always be a certain reserve.

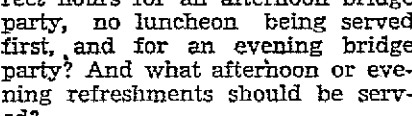
I have never liked, precisely on account of their monotony, those sports ensembles, for example, composed of coat, skirt and even hat composed of the same fabric. On the other hand, I do not favor a hat, however smart and "spiritual" it may be in itself, if it is quite independent and no apparent link with the rest of the ensemble.

Combine Line and Color

Many people make the error of thinking that harmony of color is synonymous of uniformity of color. This is quite wrong. More often than not, you must introduce other and very different shades to the basic color of the ensemble to achieve something distinctive, provided of course all colors blend together. Personally, I have always preferred that type of harmony which derives from the combination of line and color, with the style and character of the ensemble as so many subtle features on which the required degree of elegance can be worked out.



An astrakhan trim on a light green hat makes a pleasing liaison with the dark green ensemble that is trimmed in astrakhan, from Jean Patou.



GOOD TASTE TODAY By Emily Post

TO THE PARTY-MINDED

Dear Mrs. Post: What are the correct hours for an afternoon bridge party, no luncheon being served first, and for an evening bridge party? And what afternoon or evening refreshments should be served?

Answer: About three o'clock, or an hour and a half after dinner or supper time in your neighborhood. Serve tea in afternoon at four thirty or five o'clock. (A whole meal served at set places on bridge tables in the mid-afternoon is neither in good taste nor good for the figure.) In the evening have a tray brought in with an assortment of cold beverages and a few thin sandwiches. If you give a big party and the weather is cold, set a light buffet in the dining room. Welsh rabbit or scrambled eggs and sausage, hot chocolate or coffee, or both, with buttered finger rolls, illustrates an average menu.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a tea for my new daughter-in-law at the country club. Shall we receive with our hats and gloves on, or do we dress just as we would were we receiving at home? And how do I introduce my daughter-in-law?

Answer: In New York you would wear hats and gloves. But if it is customary in your locality to receive without hats, it is always best to do as your neighbors do. Introduce her as "my new daughter" to friends, or "my daughter-in-law" to acquaintances, or "Jim's wife" to friends of Jim.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to an afternoon party at a house located in the part of town where parking on the street is restricted. At previous parties, this hostess always had a man take my car to a garage and afterwards bring it to the door for me. I have never tipped this man, but feel that I should. What do you think, and how much would you suggest?

Answer: As he has done this service many times, I would in your place give him a dollar. And then give him another dollar at some future time. Otherwise, from twenty-five to fifty cents would be about right, depending upon the distance he takes the car—and also upon your means.

(Copyright, 1932)

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 9:20 a. m., from 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m. and from 7:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 10:15 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

"He who hesitates is lost," is a maxim that should be kept in mind on this date. Forces operating will tend to make people undecided in their thoughts and actions. Do not be wavering; strike "while the iron is hot." This applies also to affairs of the heart and the pursuits of pleasure. A cheerful day.

The child born on this December 15th, will have great energy and unusually good health. Care must be taken to see that these children do not become the centers of their respective households. They are very demanding and have a way of getting what they want. They must not be pampered nor fussed over as they have an abundance of natural conceit and are easily spoiled.

Born on December 15th, you are intense in whatever you do. You can hold your own in any one of many types of work, teaching, banking, positions of trust, etc.; but whatever your pursuits, you throw your heart and soul, all your energies, into that work. This is a splendid quality but you have a tendency to carry it to extremes and thus to make of yourself a not well rounded man. You are a useful person, and you enjoy making use of your talents and abilities in helping others. You have great civic pride, and our country would be a finer one if we had more public spirited and right thinking citizens of your type.

You are a humble person; you are sincere, thoughtful of others, and charitable. You value friendship highly and consequently, you have many fine and trusted friends and you know how to keep them. You are constantly striving to improve yourself and never are you content with less than perfection. You have no patience with those who are slovenly in their thought. You radiate peace and tranquility and your home reflects these qualities. Your home is comfortable, you are a good host and most hospitable. You are almost assured of a happy marriage.

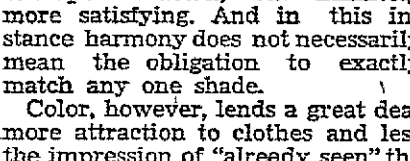
Successful People Born on December 15th:

1. Fabius Stanley, naval officer.
2. Bernard J. McQuaid, R. C. bishop.
3. Frank B. Sanborn, author and philanthropist.
4. George J. Brush, mineralogist.
5. Charles A. Young, astronomer.
6. Edwin H. Blashfield, artist.

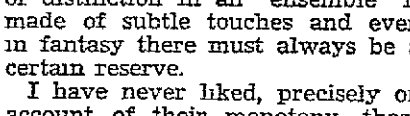
(Copyright, 1932.)



Before using a new tin pan, grease it with lard and put it in the oven until the lard is melted. Allow the grease to harden on the tin before wiping it off. You will have a tin pan which will wear very well.



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Color, however, lends a great deal more attraction to clothes and less the impression of "already seen" the more subtly it is used. I have always maintained that the quality of distinction in an ensemble is made of subtle touches and even in fantasy there must always be a certain reserve.

My Neighbor Says—

Don't ever let a sick person feel that he is a trouble or is making extra work in the home. One need not be idiotic to be cheerful.

Keep in your work-basket several large-sized safety pins, and use them to string loose buttons, hooks, eyes, etc. Keep those of the same size on the same pin. Black hooks on black pins, white eyes on white pins, etc. By doing so you will never have an undignified work-basket or be delayed by not being able to find at once what you are looking for. Fasten the safety pins to one side of the lining of your basket, and your method of securing neatness will be complete.

To preserve lemons for any length of time bury them in a box of sawdust. They will keep fresh for several months.

Copyright, 1932

DIGNIFIED SMART TUNIC DRESS

Here's a darling tunic dress, so fresh and chic. It has many possibilities.

One of the new season's rabbit's hair woolsens in violet with purple underskirt made this model. The detachable knit collar is of white angora knitted woolen or it could be made of white pique. The buttons down the back repeat the purple shade.

Style No. 996 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Another favoured combination is dark hyacinth blue crinkly crepe satin with the shiny surface used for the main bodice, puffs of the sleeves and the underskirt. Make the rest of the dress of the dull side of the crepe.

It will meet any daytime occasion gracefully.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Winter Fashion Book, for it will help you plan your wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for slouts, embroidery, dress-making articles, etc. Also interesting Xmas suggestions to be made in your spare time.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

.....

Name

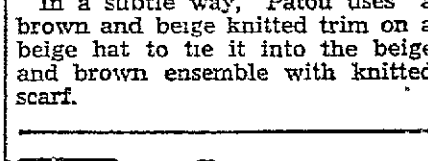
Street

City

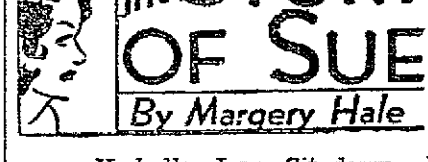
State



In a subtle way, Patou uses a brown and beige knitted trim on a beige hat to tie it into the beige and brown ensemble with knitted scarf.

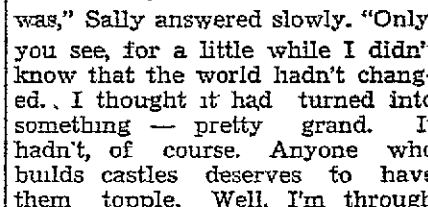


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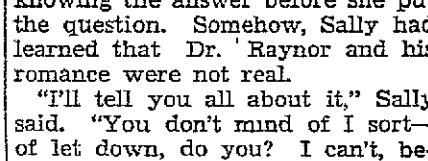


The bidding: South West North East

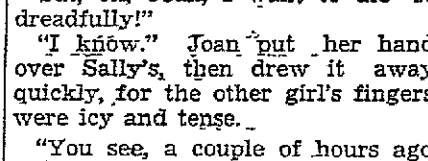
South West North East
Pass 2NT Pass Pass
Pass 3NT Pass Pass



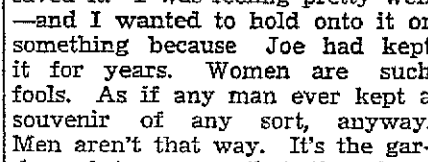
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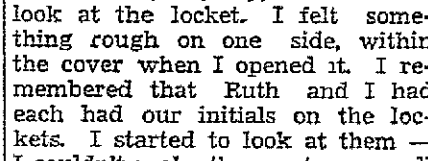
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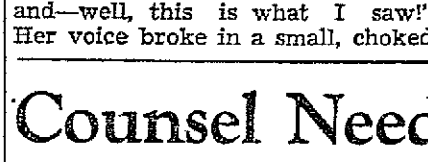
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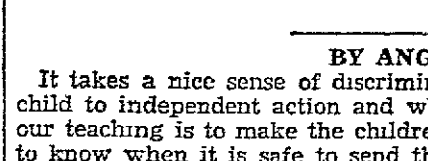
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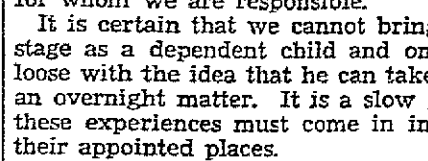
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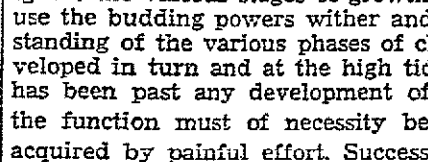
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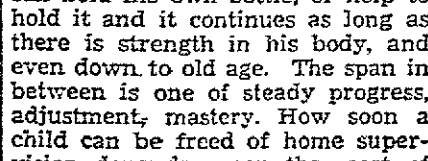
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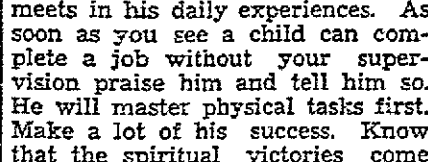
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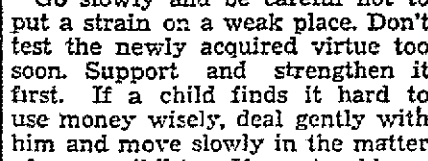
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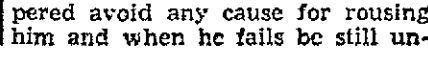
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Expert Players Fond Of Playing Notrump

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Expert players are generally more fond of notrump hands than of any others, particularly when the hand contains a long suit which can be run immediately. This is because the opponents are automatically at a disadvantage in discarding, as they cannot know the exact make-up of declarer's hand and therefore are unable to plan a perfect defense against declarer's various plays.

Usually the declarer has more than one possible line of play which will depend on the discards which are made. Often, however, he has only one possible method and can merely hope that the opponents do not realize this fact. The following hand is fairly simple, but illustrates the above point.

North—Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ A 10 8 7 5
♥ J 5
♦ A Q 5
♣ Q 9 8

♠ K Q 4
♥ A 10 3
♦ J 7 6 3
♣ A 10 3

♠ 6 4 3
♥ 10 9
♦ K J 4 2
♣ 7 6 5

The Bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 2♥
Pass 2NT Pass Pass
Pass 3NT Pass Pass

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The spade 7 was opened and south's knave forced the queen. Declarer could see that if he led hearts immediately he would be obliged to lead from the board at

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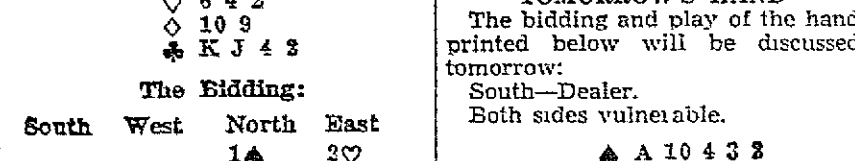
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♥ A 10 3
♦ J 7 6 3
♣ A 10 3

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♣ 7 6 5

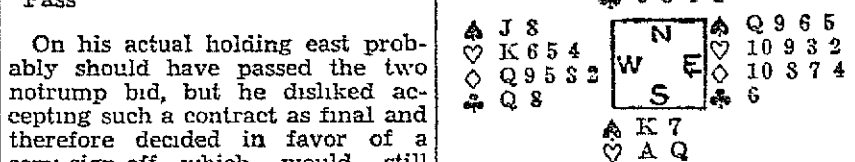
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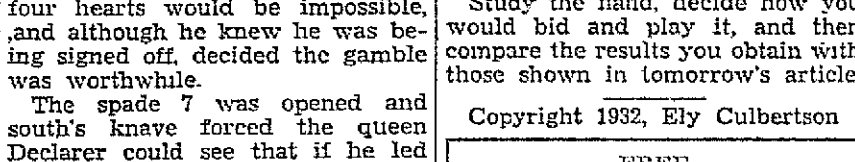
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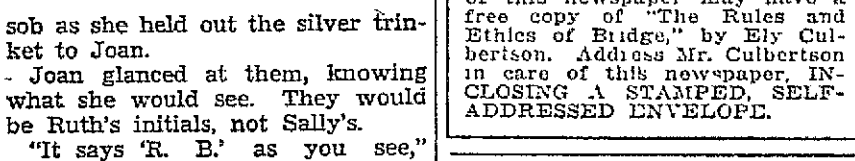
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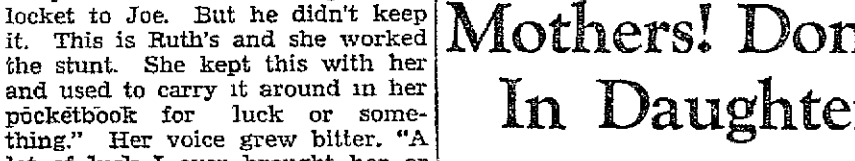
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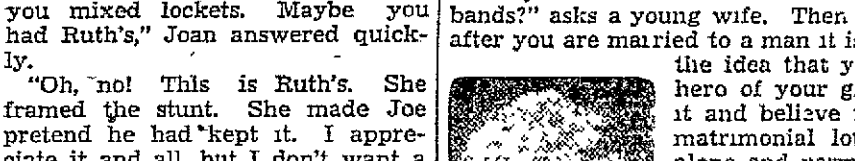
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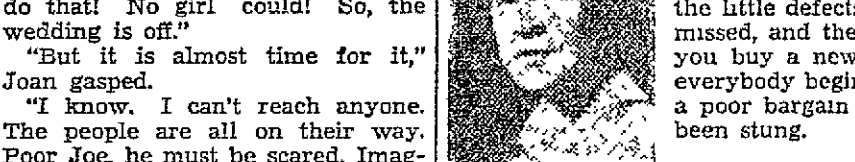
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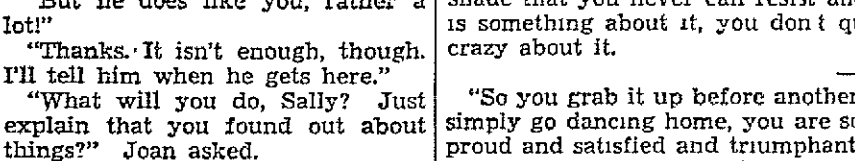
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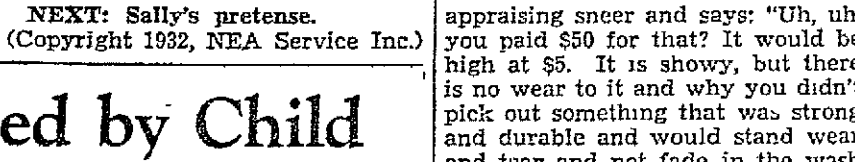
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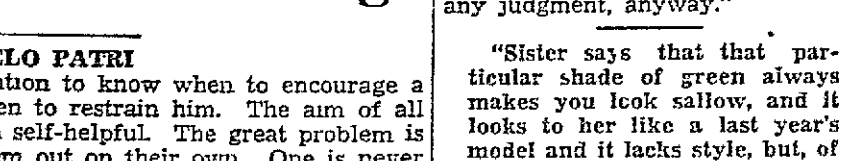
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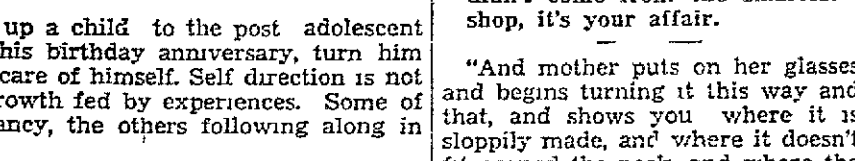
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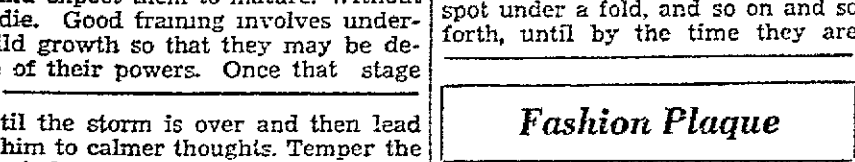
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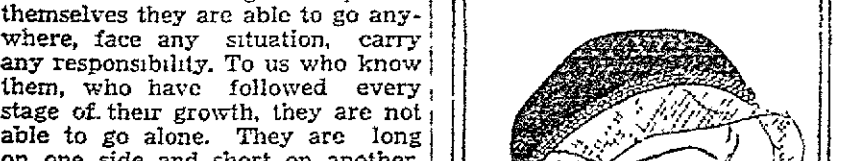
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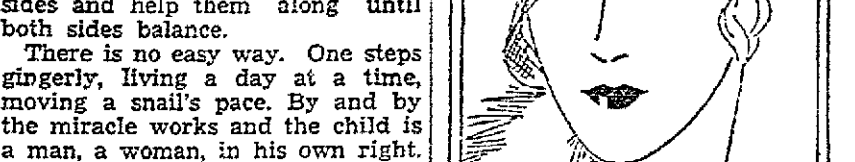
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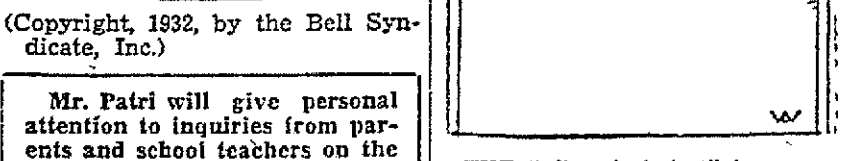
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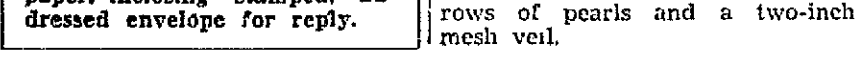
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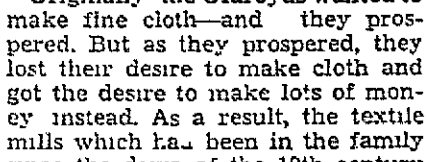
Flapper Fanny Says



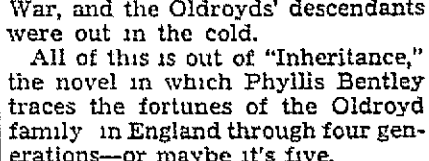
Carefully prepared Christmas packages are bound to please.



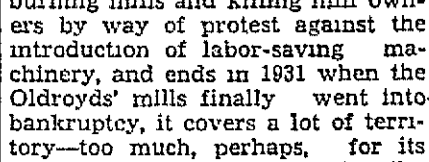
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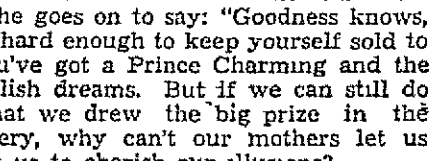
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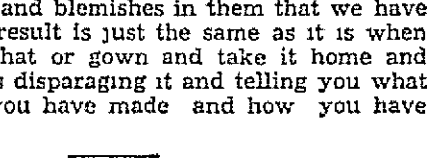
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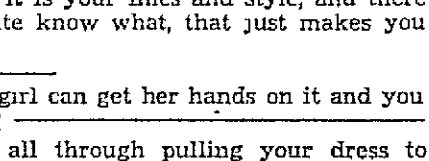
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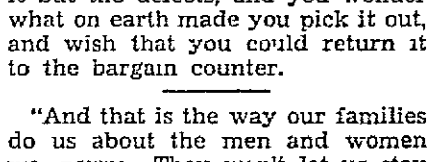
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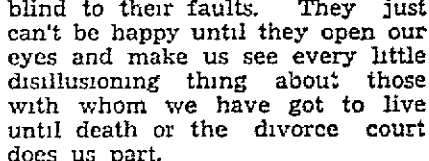
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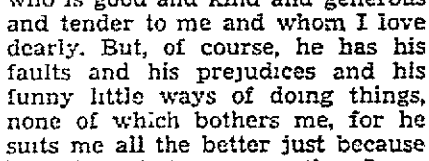
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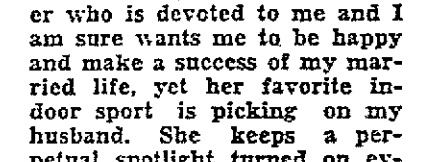
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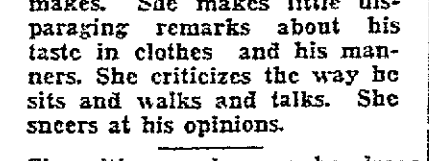
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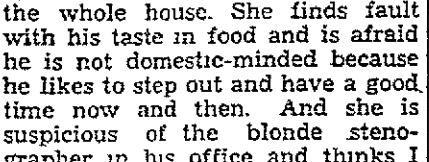
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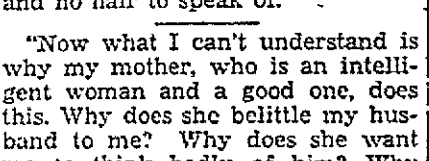
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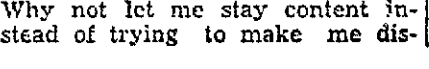
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that you are reading a history—of the British textile trade instead of a novel.

But there is, after all, an abundance of good stuff in it. Some of the characters, especially in the early part of the book, are admirably drawn; and the way in which the gulf between worker and employer gradually but surely widened, and became fixed, is nicely studied.

"Inheritance" is published by Macmillan.

Today's Menu

TIME TO MAKE PLUM PUDDING

A Christmas Dinner Menu (With Turkey)

- The Menu**
- Fruit Cocktail
 - Roast Turkey
 - Mashed Potato Stuffing
 - Canned Sweet Potatoes
 - Cranberry Sherbet
 - Buttered Onions
 - Celery Peach Pickles
 - Christmas Plum Pudding and Hard Sauce
 - Coffee

- Mashed Potato Stuffing
- 3 cups hot mashed potatoes
 - 4 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - cup butter, melted
 - 5 tablespoons hot milk
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons chopped onions
 - 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 - 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 - 1 egg

- Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Lightly stuff fowl.
- Cranberry Sherbet (For 8)
- 4 cups berries
 - 2 cups water
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 egg white, beaten
 - 1 cup lemon juice

- Mix berries and water. Cover and cook gently 8 minutes. Strain thoroughly and add sugar. Mix well and cool. Add rest of ingredients and freeze until stiff.

- Christmas Plum Pudding.**
- 1 cup light brown sugar
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 1/2 cups bread crumbs
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon cloves
 - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1/3 cup molasses
 - 2-3 cup grape juice
 - 1 cup chopped suet
 - 4 tablespoons orange juice
 - 1/2 cup chopped citron
 - 1 cup candied orange peel
 - 1 cup chopped raisins
 - 1/2 cup chopped dates
 - 1 teaspoon soda

- Mix ingredients. Four into buttered molds. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours.

- Hard Sauce**
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
 - 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt

- Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Chill, serve on warm pudding.

- satisfied? If I think I've got the greatest husband in the world, why not let me go on enjoying my blissful delusion?

- "I am sure that my mother isn't deliberately trying to kill my affection for my husband. She doesn't want to see me one of those bitter, disillusioned women whose marriages are nothing but grim endurance tests. She isn't consciously trying to break up my home, for she would consider a divorce more or less of a disgrace. And she certainly doesn't want me to give up a luxurious home and a husband who, whatever his other faults, is a good provider to become one of those lean, half-starved alimony hounds that we see all about us, and who eke out a meager income by going back home to live on their parents.

- "Yet my mother, and dozens of other mothers I know, are working to this end when they are always criticizing their daughters' husbands to them and making

\$24 Tax Rate Approved by City Council

Figure Marks Reduction of
\$2 Under This
Year's Rate

Menasha — A reduction in the city's tax rate, from \$26 to \$24 per thousand of assessed valuation, was approved by the common council at an adjourned regular meeting Tuesday evening. The action marked the second rate decrease within two years, a slash from \$30 to \$25 thousand having been made last December.

In a brief address following the council's action, Mayor N. G. Remmel pointed out that Menasha is in the best financial condition of any city in the Fox river valley and that the reduction in tax rate had been made in spite of \$100,000 increase in assessed valuation and increased expenditures necessary for poor relief needs.

The mayor said the council had worked thoroughly and well in outlining the budget requirements, that care must be exercised in remaining within the budget limitations, and that the taxpayers should do their part in meeting the city's problems.

Relative to poor relief, he predicted that \$90,000 would be necessary for poor and unemployment assistance during the coming year, but that no one should be hungry, naked, or cold. Those receiving aid also should do their utmost to help themselves.

Alderman T. E. McGilligan of the First ward, chairman of the finance committee, and Alderman M. J. Small, president of the council, also spoke briefly, lauding the council's work in carefully studying budget requirements in order to diminish local tax burdens.

End of \$371,711 — The resolution providing for the \$24 rate included a budget requiring \$371,711.26. After reduction of incomes estimated at \$81,693.63, the total tax assessment is \$290,017.63. The city's assessed valuation is \$12,094,068.

Among the larger items on the budget are \$68,514.88 for schools; \$34,359.01 for county taxes; \$39,770.06 for bonds and interest; \$33,309 for salaries; \$30,000 for street lighting and hydrant rental; \$30,258.19 for streets; and \$25,000 for poor relief.

Two resolutions relative to public relief were approved at the adjourned session, one authorizing the poor committee to purchase 200 bushels of Grade A potatoes for distribution to the needy.

Another recognized E. P. Mulholland, as director of unemployment relief in Menasha, and provided that he work in cooperation with the common council and the city poor committee. Mulholland, who began a study of local problems and methods last week, has been secured by private interests whose identity has not been announced, and his work on local relief matters will involve no expense for the city.

Bound Over on Dry Law Charge

Peter Stanley Kropidowski, Menasha, Must
Stand Trial

Green Bay — (P) — Although defense counsel asserted that government tests in the case were inaccurate, Peter Stanley Kropidowski, of Menasha, charged with possession and sale of beer, was bound over to the January term of federal court in Milwaukee by U. S. Commissioner John F. Watermolen here today. Bond of \$500 was furnished.

The argument between counsel and federal prohibition agents who made the test of beer found in Kropidowski's place came after agents had testified that although they had actually tested the beer in Menasha, they had based the test on the boiling point of water, taken earlier in the day at Green Bay.

As water in different places will show a slight variation in boiling point, Attorney for the defense argued that the test was inaccurate because the water was not tested at Menasha at the time of the raid.

Hold Dress Rehearsal For Senior Class Play

Menasha — The first dress rehearsal of "Jonesy", Menasha high school senior class play which will be presented in Butte des Morts auditorium Friday evening, will be held today. The cast has been rehearsing for several weeks under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic coach, and will complete preparations for the production at a final dress rehearsal Thursday.

State Legion Head to Visit Menasha Post

Menasha — George Howitt of Peewaukee, state commander of the American Legion, will pay an official visit to Henry J. Lenz post here Jan. 5, according to a notice received by Earl J. Hill, post commander. An appropriate program will be arranged for the meeting.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

Menasha — William Egan, Chute, was arraigned in the court of Justice J. Kolosinski Wednesday morning on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was committed to a hospital for treatment. He was arrested by Menasha police Tuesday evening.

SCOUT TROOP MEETS

Menasha — Boy scouts of Troop 3, under the direction of Don Rusch, scout master, met in St. Thomas parish house Tuesday evening. Work in preparation for a court of review late this month was continued.

Kiwanis Officers to Be Installed Soon

Menasha — Clyde Springate of Oshkosh, Kiwanis lieutenant governor for the central division of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, will install officers of the Menasha Kiwanis organization at an evening meeting in the Memorial building Dec. 27.

Kiwanis members and their wives will attend a dinner in conjunction with the installation, and a dancing party, to complete the evening's program, is planned. W. G. Trilling is president-elect of the club and will succeed A. W. Wassman.

Menasha Budget For Next Year Totals \$371,711

Estimated Receipts are
\$81,690—Tax Levy
Is \$290,000

Menasha — Menasha's 1933 budget, included in the ordinance establishing the tax levy for next year which was approved by the council Tuesday evening, totals \$371,711.26. With estimated receipts of \$81,693.63 deducted, the tax levy will be \$290,017.63, and with the city's assessed valuation at \$12,094,068, the 1933 tax rate is \$24 per thousand.

The \$24 rate marks a reduction of \$2 per thousand from 1932 and is \$2 per thousand less than the rate approved two years ago.

The itemized budget as included in the ordinance follows: State special charges on county, \$4,484.97; county tax, \$34,359.01; county school tax, \$9,273.07; illegal R. E. assessment, \$4,075.32; charged back and refunds, \$7,975.25; county poor, \$6,954.33; city schools, \$88,514.88; vocational school, \$14,417.91; parks and recreation, \$12,084.07; public library, \$12,094.07; bonds and interest, \$39,770.05.

Salaries, \$33,309; assessments and equalization, \$700; election expense, \$550; street lighting and hydrant rental, \$30,000; printing and order, \$500; cemetery, \$2,500; police department expense, \$400; fire department expense, \$1,500; public buildings, \$800; poor relief, \$12,000; health department, \$1,200; bridges, \$1,000; streets and highways, \$30,258.19; administrative and office expense, \$500.

Damages, \$500; celebrations and memorial day, \$500; county pension fund, \$275; contingency fund, \$25,004.07.

Total, \$371,711.26. Less estimated receipts, \$81,693.63. Tax levy, \$290,017.63.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Frank Esdesky was elected president of St. Joseph society at a meeting in St. Mary's school hall Monday evening. Fred Krulick is vice president; G. A. Fahrner, recording secretary; John Reischl, financial secretary; George Volksen, treasurer; William Hackstock, trustee for three years; Joseph Altenhofen, marshal; and Joseph Pruchnoffski, steward.

The Winodausis club has postponed its Christmas party and meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon, because of the death of Mrs. A. A. F. Wille. The club will meet again Jan. 5.

Young Ladies Sodality of St. John's church will sponsor a Christmas sale in St. John's school hall Thursday afternoon and evening.

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish was entertained at its annual Christmas party in St. Patrick school hall Tuesday evening. Gifts were exchanged.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay will meet in the Masonic lodge rooms here Wednesday evening. Regular lodge activities will be continued.

Miss Verda Gear was named worthy matron of Menasha chapter of Eastern Star at a meeting in the Masonic lodge rooms Tuesday evening. Hubert Sherman is worthy patron; Mrs. Martha Geibel, associate patron; Joseph Coyle, associate patron; Mrs. Loretta O'Neill, conductress; Mrs. Helen Hoffman, associate conductress; Mrs. Jarlette Sherman, secretary; Mrs. Emma Bulbitz, treasurer, and Mrs. Charlotte Bullard, trustee. Installation will be held Jan. 10.

Kellnhaner Leads Germania Bowlers

Menasha — R. Kellnhaner of the Yankee Papers topped 617 pins in three games to lead Germania Goodfellowship league bowlers on Monday night Tuesday evening, scoring individual counts of 232, 189 and 196. His team took three straight games from the Floral Center aggregation.

Luedtke's 580 series helped the Selthamer Grocers win two out of three games from the Cosmos. Coits while the Voissens. Electrics won two games from the Laemmrich Funeral home team.

Following regular league bowling next Tuesday evening, the Germania bowlers will be entertained at a stag party in Germania hall.

In American Legion league evening, N. DeWolf of the Ammunition Train trio scored a 204 high single game while his team took three games from the Doughboys. The Red Legs won two out of three games from the Supply Train squad.

Committee Meets With Director of Relief

Menasha — The city poor committee met with E. P. Mulholland, director of local unemployment relief at the city hall Tuesday evening. Mulholland, who was secured and is paid by a private individual or group, was given official recognition in a resolution passed by the council at its adjourned regular meeting Tuesday.

Kiwanians Talk Over Christmas Cheer Club Work

Plan "Food Matinee" at
Brin Theatre on After-
noon of Dec. 22

Menasha — The activities of the Kiwanis Christmas cheer club, and further work to be done before the holidays, were discussed at a regular meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

The cheer club is collecting toys, food, clothing and money to be used in the assistance of needy families, particularly during the Yuletide season. The toy collection has been unusually successful and several loads of playthings have been brought to the Menasha fire department workshop for renovation. Additional help from the city's list of unemployed, has been added at the department workshop to assist in repainting and repairing the toys.

A "food matinee" will be held at the Brin theatre on the afternoon of Dec. 22. Jack LeVois, theatre manager and a member of the cheer club committee announced that non-perishable foodstuffs will be brought for donation to the theatre after which will be distributed to the needy families under the direction of Red Cross officials. Members of the Kiwanis committee have spoken at all the public schools, and school officials will allow all pupils wishing to attend the matinee to leave classes in time for the performance at 3:30.

A special program, in addition to the motion picture entertainment, is planned for the matinee and will include a boy scout demonstration. Junior Red Cross has been organized among school pupils, it was revealed and members will bring clothing and toys to their respective schools for collection by the Kiwanis workers Friday. Red Cross officials will direct the distribution of clothing and toys, as well as food stuffs.

In addition to discussion of the welfare activities at Tuesday's meeting, W. G. Trilling, finance committee chairman, reported on a meeting of the central division, Kiwanis Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district, which they attended at Waupun last week.

Police Officer Falls Through Ice on Lake

Menasha — Another hazard in the life of a police officer duty was encountered by Officer George Resch of the Menasha department about 10:30 Tuesday evening, but aside from extreme discomfort at the moment, he escaped injury.

Responding to a complaint that two young men were among two girls on Little Lake Butte des Morts near the west end of the island, Officers Resch and Martell started across the ice in pursuit of the two youths, and Resch, stepping on a weak spot, went through into the icy water. Officer Martell fished out his companion and hurried him homeward for dry clothing.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. ALVIN LANDIG
Menasha — Mrs. Alvin Landig, 32, 348 Third-st., died at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening following an illness of nine days duration. She was born in Eau Claire Aug. 21, 1890, but was a resident of the twin cities for 28 years. She was married to Alvin Landig Aug. 20, 1925. She was a member of Catholic Daughters of America.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Thomas, 6; Frank, 5; and John Paul; her father, August Krull; Neenah; one sister, Mrs. George Gutke, Neenah; and one brother Clarence Krull, Neenah.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The Rev. John Hummel will officiate and burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Friends are all at the Laemmrich funeral home from Thursday evening until the hour of the funeral.

MRS. FRED HOUPPT

Neenah — Mrs. Fred Houpt, route 3, Neenah, died at 2:35 Tuesday afternoon after a lingering illness. She was born in Sweden Dec. 29, 1874, but came to the United States 51 years ago and resided at Lady-smith for 30 years before coming to Neenah about 10 years ago.

Survivors are her husband; one son, Homer, route 3, Neenah; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel Potter, Appleton, and the Misses Viola and Irene Houpt at home; three sisters, Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Niagara; Mrs. William Houpt, Menasha; and Mrs. Harvey Brott, Ladysmith; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Laemmrich funeral home until Friday morning when the body will be removed to the residence.

HEMMING NELSON

Neenah — Funeral services for Hemming Nelson, 77, were held at the residence, 713 S. Commercial-st., at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church, officiated and burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

MRS. WELHEMINA PORATH

Neenah — Funeral services for Mrs. Welhemina Porath, 81, will be held at the home of her son, Otto Porath, 414 Main-st., at 12 o'clock Thursday noon and at the Lutheran church of Caledonia at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Schaeffer, pastor, will officiate.

MRS. A. A. F. WILLE

Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. A. A. F. Wille, 44, 340 Broad-st., were held at St. Thomas Episcopal church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

APPLETON
RADIO
SHOP
TEL. 451
RADIO SERVICE — Any Make
1217 N. Richmond St.

Dress Rehearsal for School Play Tonight

Neenah — Dress rehearsal for the play, "The Goose Hangs High", to be given Friday evening by high school Thespian club members, will be held this evening under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, speech instructor, at the school auditorium. The play, which will start at 8:15, is a comedy drama in three acts. The cast includes Ethel Brown as Mrs. Ingals; Donald Schaalk as Mr. Ingals; Ella McClellan as Granny; Joan Schell as Julia; Nina Krueger as Lois; John Schreiner as Bradley; Monroe Haure as Hough; Ellen Brown as Dagman; Paul Stacker as Day; James Woelchner as Kimberly; Clifford Danke as Ronald; Carl Blank as Noel and Ethel Wege as Rhoads.

Insurance Rates Drop in Neenah

Decrease in Dwellings Is
Estimated at About
9 1-2 Per Cent

Neenah — Steps to minimize fire hazards in Neenah have resulted in a general reduction in insurance rates and a substantial saving to policy holders, according to schedules received here Tuesday. The decrease on dwellings rates is estimated at 9 1/2 per cent, while the decrease on barns and garages is estimated at slightly less than 5 per cent. Rates in the mercantile zone also have decreased generally.

Retiring of the city by the Wisconsin Inspection bureau followed adoption by the city water commission and the common council of rating bureau recommendations. Improvements were effected at the water plant and fire department, a new stand pipe was erected, additional mains were laid, shut-off valves were installed, and hydrant couplings were standardized. The council also voted to discontinue out-of-city fire calls.

Begin Intramural Cage Tournament

Neenah — The annual intramural basketball tournament at the high school started Tuesday afternoon with a game between teams captained by Harold Kloss and Frank Witt. The former team won, 17 to 13. A total of 20 teams have been organized for this tournament. Games are played during the noon hour each day and after the afternoon session when the gymnasium is not in use.

TIGHTEN LOOP LEAD

Neenah — The Neenah prints tightened their grip on the Eagles' Dartball league lead Tuesday evening by taking two out of three games from the second place Kohr Shoe Repairs. The Milwaukee Journals and Draheim Darts were scheduled to play at 9 o'clock but the Draheim team was incomplete.

TRANSFORMER DAMAGED
Neenah — A fire in an electric transformer behind the Neenah Bakery building, at Church-st. and Wisconsin-ave resulted in a call to the Neenah fire department about 6:30 Tuesday evening. The transformer was badly damaged.

FIRE IN CHIMNEY

Neenah — The Neenah fire department was called to extinguish a chimney fire in the T. Maurer building at 227 Main-st about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon. The fire caused no damage.

day afternoon, the Rev. Malcolm J. Van Zandt officiating. Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Children All Times 10c

MATS. 15c
RESERVES. 25c

ELITE

— TOMORROW and FRIDAY —
New thrill-shocks in this whiz-bang melodrama of the South Seas —

"The Painted Woman"

With
PEGGY SHANNON
With
WILLIAM BOYD — IRVING PICHEL

Sat.-Sun. — Edmund Lowe in "GUILTY AS HEEL"

Uptown Ballroom
527-529 West College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

Tonite-WALTZ NITE

Every Other Dance a Waltz Admission: Ladies 10c, Gents 20c

JACK CAMERON and his ORCHESTRA

FRI. CLEM SHERMIESTER and his BAND
Admission: Ladies 10c — Men 20c

SAT. LYRIC ORCHESTRA of Manitowish
Admission: Ladies 10c — Men 25c

SUN. This Big Band Will Play Two Nites
DANCING WED, FRI, SAT, & SUN.

Waverly Beach
Open from 9 A. M. to 1 A. M. Daily

JUMBO FROG LEGS
Tonight and Thursday

FRIED CHICKEN ANYTIME

TRY ONE OF OUR DELICIOUS
STEAK SANDWICHES

ALL WELCOME!

Neenah Cagers Beat Kimberly By 31-13 Score

Coach Jorgensen's Team
Takes Early Lead and
Forges Ahead

Neenah — The high school basketball squad opened the season Tuesday evening by defeating the Kimberly village school team by a score of 31 and 13 in a non-conference practice tilt at the school gymnasium. A fair sized crowd watched the team. Playing was ragged during the first half, but greatly improved in the last two quarters.

The score at the quarter was 6 and 4 for Neenah. At the half the locals were leading, 14 to 6. At the third quarter end the Neenah team was ahead, 30 to 8.

Coach Ole Jorgensen had in his starting lineup Captain Kuehl and Haire at guards, Whiptan at center, and Schaalk and Beisenstein at forwards. Haire was the scoring ace with six field goals. Kimberly started with Vandervelden and Brier, forwards; Montie, center, and D. Williams and Gossen, guards. Gossen was high scorer for this team with three field goals.

Summary:
NEENAH FG FT
Haire, G. 6 0 0
Kuehl, G. 0 0 1
Whiptan, G. 4 0 0
Beisenstein, F. 3 0 3
Schaalk, F. 1 0 2
Solomon, G. 1 0 1
Bylow, G. 0 0 1
Hewman, F. 0 0 0
Montie, F. 0 0 0
Thomack, G. 0 1 1

Total 15 1 9

KIMBERLY
Vandervelden, F. 0 1 1
Brier, F. 0 0 2
Montie, C. 1 0 0
D. Williams, G. 0 0 2
Gossen, G. 3 0 0
VanDyke, F. 0 0 0
R. Williams, F. 0 0 0

Total 4 5 5
Pickett, Appleton, referee; Toepel, Neenah, timekeeper.

Preceding the main game, a close game was played by the Bee and postgraduate teams, the former winning 20 and 19. Jensen and Palmbach, each with eight points, were the high scorers for the Bees, while Menning and Raiche, each with five points, topped the postgraduate tilt. The score at the half was 13 and 8 in the Bee's favor.

Between halves a group of gymnasts, under direction of Dwight Flucker, entertained with tumbling and gymnastic work, and the band, under direction of Lester Mais, played.

Neenah's next game will be at New London on the evening of Dec. 21.

Neenah Society

Neenah — Island Circle of St. Paul English Lutheran church will meet in the parish house at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Graef and Mrs. L. Dix will be hostesses.

Officers will be elected and work in the initiatory degree will be done at a meeting of the Neenah chapter of Eastern Star in the Masonic temple Wednesday evening. A 6:30 dinner will be served.

The Music Appreciation club concluded its study of Mozart, 1756-1791, famous Austrian composer, at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Annette Matheson, Church-st., Tuesday afternoon. Edith Schultz presided and Dorothy Stahl presented the

minutes of the previous meeting. Papers on the life of Mozart were read by Mary Jane Nelson, Edith Schultz, Mildred Ann Elvers, Lawrence Sommer, Yvonne Shumway, Rosemary Griffith, Jean Smith, Dorothy Wahl, Ruth Reichel, Dorothy Wiber, Eileen Burt, Katherine Dexter and Dorothy Weinke.

A Mozart program included "Snow Dance", Mildred Ann Elvers; "Minuet in F", Rosemary Griffith; story of the "Magic Flute", and "Aria" from the "Magic Flute", Eileen Burt; Mozart's theme and variations, theme, Dorothy Wiber; variation No. 1, Dorothy Weinke; variation No. 4, Dorothy Stahl; and variation No. 7 by Eileen Burt. The singing "Ring Out Wild Bell" the music by Mozart and the poem by Tennyson, was accompanied by Eileen Burt. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 19.

Friendly club of the Neenah Women's Relief corps met at the home of Mrs. Thad Sheerin Wednesday afternoon to sew for needy families. A picnic supper was planned.

Women's auxiliary to Neenah aerie of Eagles will entertain at a public card party in Eagles' hall at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

The Christmas party sponsored by the Industrial committee of the Neenah Y. W. C. A. was attended by 70 girls Tuesday evening. Letters to Santa Claus were written and games and dancing followed, the entire group dancing the Virginia Reel under the direction of Margaret Zemlock. Miss Hilda Hawkinson led the singing of carols.

The program continued with a heading by Valeria Brodzinski, vocal solo by Vera Cramer and a play presented by Nelda and Beatrice Thorson, Martha Lichtfuss, Estel Krecji, Katherine Bednarowski, Alice Herning, Marjorie Allen and Ruth Bradley. A wandering "goop" danced for the party and Santa Claus arrived late in the evening with gifts and refreshments. Mrs. Cleo Myers furnished piano music.

COMMITTEE MEETS
Neenah — Mayor George E. Sande's committee on unemployment relief held its weekly luncheon meeting at the Sign of the Fox Tuesday noon. General relief problems were discussed.

WARNER'S
APPLETON
TODAY and Tomorrow

ON A MATCH

JOHN BLONDELL
WARREN WILLIAM
ANN DVORAK
BETTE DAVIS

A First National Hit
Unusual Added
Warner Shorts

1 to 6

SAT. MID.
NOTRE DAME vs. U. S. GAL.

Coming SILVER DOLLAR

here he is
Coming

This
SUNDAY,
DEC. 18th
Admission
40c Person

Jimmie GARRIGAN
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

At CHAS. MALONEY'S
CINDERELLA
Ballroom, Appleton

DANCE
WALLEY BEAU
TONITE — Armory
Oshkosh

FREE
DANCE

Good Music
GRIESBACH'S
HALL

Thursday, Dec. 15

3,088 Score Sets Season's Record In Neenah League

Haase - Klinke - Rhoades
Team Bowls 982,
1,042 and 1,064

Neenah — The Haase-Klinke-Rhoades keglers, topped 3,088 pins to set a season's record in city league competition on the Neenah alleys Tuesday evening, scoring individual games of 982, 1,042 and 1,064. Herb Thermanen led the scoring with a 697 series and single games of 202, 223, and 254 while Leo Asmus followed with 668 and K. Gaertner scored 629.

The Haase-Klinke-Rhoades team took three games from the Neenah Papers, the Gilbert Papers won three from the Metropolitans; the Eagles took two out of three games from the Lieber Lumberers, the league leading Happy Meats won two from the Merchant Five; the Shell "400" team took two from the Angermeyer Plumbers; the First Nationals No. 2 squad won two games from the Craig Motors; the Philco Radios won the odd game from the Jersild Knits; and Bergstrom Papers won two games from the Big Hanks and the Blue Bills.

The honor roll included O. Lieber with 635; Lotgren, 630; Gilbert, 623; Steffenhagen, 622; Hill, 619; V. Larsen, 617; Peck, 612; Muench, 612; Werth, 610; Farmakes, 610; Wege, 610; Bandt, 609; Johnson, 605; W. Pierce, 601; and Krysiak, 601, J.

The program continued with a heading by Valeria Brodzinski, vocal solo by Vera Cramer and a play presented by Nelda and Beatrice Thorson, Martha Lichtfuss, Estel Krecji, Katherine Bednarowski, Alice Herning, Marjorie Allen and Ruth Bradley. A wandering "goop" danced for the party and Santa Claus arrived late in the evening with gifts and refreshments. Mrs. Cleo Myers furnished piano music.

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Promises New Data in Trunk Murder Cases

Husband of Winnie Judd Says He'll Tell "True Story" of Slayings

Phoenix, Ariz.—A bit skeptical, county authorities awaited today to hear the "true story" of the killing of two women from the lips of Dr. William C. Judd, husband of Winnie Ruth Judd, convicted "trunk murderer" under sentence to be hanged Feb. 17.

Dr. Judd, who was expected to arrive today from Prescott, said he would "tell all" to Sheriff J. B. McFadden in an attempt to save his wife.

"If Dr. Judd has any new facts," said the sheriff, "we will be glad to hear them. It seems a bit strange he did not come to the aid of his wife before this."

Mrs. Judd was convicted of murdering Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRoy, she also was charged with killing Miss Hedvig Samerling. Both women were slain in a Phoenix bungalow Oct. 17, 1931, their bodies dismembered and sent to Los Angeles in trunks where the crime was discovered when Mr. Judd called to claim them at the depot.

"When I tell the whole truth of this case," Dr. Judd said in Prescott last night, "there will be another person in a prison cell and Ruth Judd will stand exonerated of this crime of which she has been accused and convicted."

O. V. Wilson, chief of Mrs. Judd's defense counsel, said he would await the arrival of Dr. Judd and that the two, after Dr. Judd had talked with the sheriff, would go to the state prison at Florence to confer with Mrs. Judd. Wilson said a petition for a rehearing of the case before the state supreme court, which on Monday denied the woman a new trial and set the date for execution, would be filed within the next 15 days.

W. D. Farnum Leases Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

Reopening of the cafeteria in the Y. M. C. A. building Jan. 3, under the management of William D. Farnum, was announced today. Mr. Farnum will resign from the association staff Jan. 1, and rent the cafeteria and its equipment from the association. The cafeteria has been closed since early in September.

Several former members of the cafeteria staff will assist Mr. Farnum. They are Miss Alma Sievert and Miss Janet Meidam.

Christmas Recess at College Starts Dec. 17

Christmas recess at Lawrence college will begin at noon Saturday, Dec. 17, and will continue until Tuesday, Jan. 3, according to school officials. The majority of the students will return to their homes for the vacation. Many who have no classes Saturday morning, will leave Friday afternoon.

The last college dance of the year will be held Friday evening at Alexander gymnasium following the St. Norbert-Lawrence basketball game. It will be a Christmas dance, and is being given under auspices of the All College club. The dance will end the student activities for this year.

13 Freedom Students Placed on Honor Roll

Thirteen students at Freedom high school were placed on the honor roll for the past second six weeks period after making an average of "B" grade or better in all subjects. The students are Kenneth Wallace, Margaret Scholl, Catherine Garvey, Mary Appleton, Harriet Hermansen, Joe Murphy, Delbert Huss, Earl Schommer, Arthur Vandenberg, Harvey Van Vreede, Marie Byrnes, Marie Garvey and Geneva Schommer.

Annual Rush of Christmas Mail Starts at P. O.

Postal Officials Expect Next Monday Will be Heaviest Day

The annual Christmas rush at Appleton postoffice got underway this week, with a heavy influx of parcel post mail, according to postal officials. Postal heads believe that next Monday will see the heaviest mail of the season, because many people will remain at home Sunday wrapping and preparing packages for the mails. Additional clerical help will be called in as the business increases. Postal officials are making final appeals for early shopping and mailing, pointing out that all efforts are to be made to clear the postoffice of Christmas mail by Saturday night, Christmas eve, so postal employees can spend the following day with their families.

The following general rules should be observed for Christmas mailing, postal officials say:

Rules for Mailing
"All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.
"Articles easily broken must be securely wrapped and crated and boxed and must be plainly marked 'fragile.'
"Parcels containing perishable articles must be marked 'perishable'. Articles likely to spoil within the reasonable time required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Use special delivery stamps to expedite delivery.

"Addresses should be complete with house number and name of street, postoffice box or rural route number, and typed or written plainly in ink. A return card in the upper left corner with the sender's name and address should be written on paper.
"Do not send Christmas greeting cards in red, green or other dark colored envelopes. Postal greeting cards with tinsel thereon should be enclosed in envelopes.
"Postage must be fully prepaid on all mail.
"Written matter in the nature of personal correspondence cannot be inclosed in parcels.
"Adhesive seals or stickers must not be placed on the addressed side of any package or card, postage stamps only to be placed on the address side of mail matter of any class.
"Keep greeting cards intended for Appleton and the various rural routes out of Appleton in bundles, separate from those going out of the city.
"Before dropping letters in the mail see that they have postage stamps thereon, otherwise we have to notify the addressee unless the letter bears a return card."

Appleton's Women's Shops Join for Big Value Days in a Before Christmas

DRESSES

Every Dress Easily Worth Double the Prices Asked!

\$5⁷⁵
\$4⁷⁵
\$3⁷⁵
\$2⁹⁵
\$1⁹⁵

Crepes—Silks—Prints and Plain Colors
All Shades

EXTRA SPECIAL!
KNITTED SUITS,
\$6.75 to \$10.75 values ... \$2.95

STEVENSON'S

132 E. College Ave.



A.J. Geniesse Co.

Exclusive Apparel

Sale of Holiday DRESSES

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

No Matter What You Usually Pay for Dresses, Be Here Tomorrow at 9 A. M. for This SENSATIONAL OFFERING!

27 DRESSES Silks and Wools Formerly Sold From \$5.95 to \$19.75 \$3⁸⁸ Small Sizes	High Type FROCKS Reg. \$18.75 and \$29.75 \$11⁰⁰ Sizes 14 - 44	Better DRESSES Reg. \$29.75 and up \$16⁰⁰ Sizes 14 - 44
---	---	--

Over 167 Of Our Regular Stock Of
DRESSES
New High Shades **1/2 Price** Plenty of Sunday Nights

Choice of 50 Felt Hats 50c
TURBANS . . . \$1.00





"BEST-EVER" Comfort for "Him"!

A deep chair— a pipe— and "Best Ever"! What a soothing combination at the end of the day. Fine leather for endurance. Soft, padded soles and heels for luxurious comfort. Perfect fit for appearance. A manly slipper— sure to please.

Leather or Soft Padded Soles
\$1.95 and up



SPATS IN ALL THE NEW SHADES
LEATHER BINDING AND STRAPS
\$1.50 and \$1.95

HECKERT SHOE CO.

THE STORE



United CLOAK SHOP

"Across the Street from Pettibone's"
125 W. College Ave.

DRESSES

In A Sensational Three Day Clearance Sale
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

GROUP NO. 1
DRESSES that Regularly Sold up to \$6.95 ... **\$1⁰⁰**
About twenty five dresses that are typical UNITED QUALITY frocks; crepes, knits, etc. Sizes 14 to 20. Only one of a kind styles, so be here early for first choice

GROUP NO. 2
DRESSES that Regularly Sold up to \$10.00 ... **\$3⁰⁰**
Each dress is a splendid value at \$10 ... but now at the ridiculously low price of \$3 ... we are sure that early selection is most advisable. Crepes, wools, in colors that are new and styles that are correct. Sizes 14 to 40

GROUP NO. 3
DRESSES that Regularly Sold up to \$15.00 ... **\$5⁰⁰**
About one hundred dresses for choice ... lovely materials and absolutely fashion right in every detail. Light and dark colors. Dresses for any occasion. See them ... space does not permit further detail

"WOMEN WHO ATTEND UNITED CLOAK SHOP SALES ARE NEVER DISAPPOINTED"

United Cloak Shop

"Across the Street from Pettibone's"
125 W. College Ave.



ROBINHOOD DRESS SHOP

110 N. ONEIDA ST.

Just Unpacked ---
Gorgeous - New
Holiday
DRESSES

We have just received a new shipment of Dresses for Sunday Night and Holiday wear ... all the new materials, featuring the new bright high shades. We are offering these dresses for the next three days (Thurs., Fri., and Sat.) at —
\$10⁰⁰ and \$18⁵⁰

For truly exquisite fashions in Dresses, visit our shop and see the most fascinating selection of gorgeous, new Holiday Frocks that we have ever offered at prices that are in tune with moderate purses

If it's a Holiday Formal you're planning on, we've dozens of stunning evening things ... and just as many less formal dresses for teas and dinners and bridge parties. And if you want something extra for the office, this is your chance! By all means, do come in!

Materials: —
Rough Crepe
Krinkle Crepe
Rough Satin
New Sheers

Our Entire Stock of
Hats \$1⁰⁰
Values to \$6.00.
Special Clearance Price



MARKOW

New Location ---
On Sale ...

Just unpacked and prepared for sale

MARKOW

2 for \$
BALANCE
DRESS
59c each
Wash Dresses in COTTON—
Sizes 14 to
HA
150 Fall and
Also Balance
Worth Saving
AT OUR BEFORE
59c or
MARKOW
NEW LOCATION — FOX THE



Three Sale of

ES

ated opportunity to buy
emarkably low prices and
e yourself a Holiday Dress
Christmas and New Year
ities.

Smart New Shades

aytime Dresses

O'clock Dresses

ormal Dresses

Formerly up to \$22.75

75 \$12.75

\$16.75

very finest dresses

aytime Dresses

erly up to \$39.75—as Low as

\$18.75

Dinner Dresses

erly up to \$49.50—as Low as

\$21.75

vening Gowns

erly to \$59.50—as Low as

\$21.75

tted Dresses and Suits

ncluding Bradley Suits

ormerly to \$50—as Low as

\$4.75

n Shop

AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

DRESSES



at the most
Compelling Prices
ever offered for
the Holiday
Season!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
December 15th, 16th, 17th

at --
The Fashion Shop
Fusfield's
Geniesse's
Grace's
Kanouse's
Markow's
Robinhood
Stevenson's
United Cloak Shop

Appleton Theatre To Show Movies of Irish-Trojan Game

Motion pictures of the entire Notre-Dame-Southern California football game played last Saturday will be shown at the Appleton theatre starting Sunday night and continuing through next Tuesday, it was announced today. The picture will be in addition to the regular feature.

The Trojans won the game by a count of 13 to 0, and the movies show all details of the contest, show slow motion shots of some of the plays, while the sound system will give perfect reproduction of the cheers and band programs.

The film is expected to be of special interest to Appleton fans because Richard "Dick" Pfefferle, Appleton, was a member of the Notre Dame squad and saw action during the game.

Appropriation of Over 7 Million Is Asked for U. W.

Amount Needed Unless
Salaries are Reduced,
President Frank Says

Madison — (P) — Unless further savings are to be made by reducing salaries the University of Wisconsin will need an appropriation of \$7,356,810 in addition to its fees and other income to operate during the 1933-35 biennium, President Glenn Frank estimated at the state budget hearings Tuesday.

The figure is about \$100,000 a year less than the estimate of expenditures that previously had been reported to Budget Director James B. Borden but is around \$20,000 higher than the appropriations that were available for this fiscal year after the present emergency board got through cutting them.

President Frank reminded Governor-elect Schmiedeman and those sitting with him that the university has incidental fees of only \$24 for residents while the non-resident tuition, plus fees amounts to \$224. In other states the resident fees are much higher and the non-resident tuition much lower, he said.

Assemblyman Cornelius T. Young of Milwaukee, asked Dr. Frank about the advisability of boosting the resident fees. The president's response was that the widest difference of opinion will be found if any such proposal is made.

The university has reached the limit of economy in its estimates for the next biennium except for the item of salaries, President Frank said.

He urged the new governor and his colleagues to consider that comparing universities elsewhere have higher salary levels and that Wisconsin must compete with the great universities for competent faculty personnel.

A proposal which the state medical society claims will save the state between \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year in caring for the indigent sick was presented by its secretary, George Crownhart.

The society seeks an amendment of the existing law governing the commitment of persons to the Wisconsin General hospital in Madison so as to force greater use of local hospitals in treatment of those who are ill and unable to pay. Cost of treatment at Wisconsin General hospital, operated in connection with the university, is borne jointly by the state and the counties.

Crownhart said that the state hospital had broken away from its original purpose and has brought about an over-centralization of indigent cases with resultant expense both to the state and the counties.

The medical society is proposing, he said, that each county be required to pay the entire cost of patients sent to Madison; and that the state hospital be required to set up an accounting system which will tell accurately the per diem cost of caring for the indigent.

Crownhart said that persons unable to pay have the choice of going to a local hospital or going to Madison and are really the "privileged" people although they are called "under-privileged."

Local hospitals, he said, have a total investment of \$26,000,000 and are able to take care of county cases but if they are not permitted to do so many of them eventually will have to close their doors.

Dr. C. R. Bardeen, head of the university medical school, said the trouble with the medical society's proposal is that only one-quarter of the counties have local hospitals that provide the same care available at the state hospital.

WHY TRY TO BE KIND?
Columbus, O. — Henceforth Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Brien will avoid all hitch hikers, no matter how pitiful they appear. The other night they picked up a hiker, a man about 35 years old. After riding a short distance the man drew a knife and forced Mrs. O'Brien, who was driving, to stop the car. O'Brien grabbed the knife but received a bad cut on the palm of his hand. The bandit escaped with \$5.

These figures, moreover, take no account of the enormous sums spent by governmental agencies or by private philanthropists who left no record of their gifts. One of the exceptions to this latter rule was Max Schmeling ex-heavyweight champion, but his charity serves to illustrate the size of some of the private effort. Max paid for 1,200 warm meals served daily for months to poor school children.

The whole country helped and contributions were divided about evenly between the urban and rural areas. The cities gave mostly money; the country contributed food.

Peace Goal of China, Russia In New Accord

Foreign Minister Declares
Both Seeking Prosper-
ity of Far West

Washington — (P) — China's resumption of diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia came about through a mutual desire to usher in a period of peace and prosperity in the far east.

That is the explanation by Dr. Lo Wen-Kan, foreign minister, cabled to the Chinese legation here.

But among far eastern experts in the state department there is lively speculation whether China's new treaty with Russia will be more enduring than one made in 1924 and rescinded in 1927 because of Communistic activities in the flowery republic.

In recent years Communism has made great headway in many provinces of central China. Japan has represented to the league of nations that nations of the western world should support its position in respect to Manchuria as a protection against the "red peril" while Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to Geneva, also has set forth the "menace" of Communism and declared his government cannot combat it while the Japanese occupy Manchuria.

International experts credit Russia with a diplomatic gain in reestablishing relations with China and they believe that this development will make it doubly certain that Moscow will not grant recognition to the Manchukuo government of Henry Pu-Yi. At the same time a government spokesman at Tokio has said the prospect of a Russo-Japanese non-aggression pact now seems very remote.

Russia's new treaty, following signing of non-aggression pacts with France and Poland, adds strength to the Russian position on both its eastern and western frontiers. Negotiations for a similar pact with Rumania are expected to be completed soon.

Worst Winter Is Facing German Poverty Relief

7,500,000 Unemployed to
Test Country's Ability
To Care for Idle

Berlin — (P) — German government and organized charitable relief agencies face prospects that the coming cold months will be the fatherland's worst post-war winter.

Despite the best efforts of the government, the number of jobless was higher this summer than ever before for that season. The army of unemployed being augmented rapidly as farms, building companies and other seasonal industries release their laborers.

Uncounted Host Is Idle
The government registry already shows one out of every five able-bodied men and women out of work. How many of the thousands upon thousands who are not eligible for government aid are also idle is not known.

In the six years since 1926 the number of registered unemployed has risen from 2,444,000 to 5,694,400. The ratio of growth has been especially striking in the big cities, particularly here in the capital. The Berlin idle in 1929, for example, numbered 471 per thousand of population. The index jumped to 80 the following year. Today it is 110.7.

The one glimmer of hope is the preliminary success of the government scheme for voluntary enlistment in labor companies employed on public works. Since the first of August 95,000 persons have joined up and the total is expected to be around 200,000 by spring.

In this service the workers receive their sustenance, working clothes and daily wages of from 30 to 50 cents. Some sickness and accident insurance is also carried for them. They enlist for 20 weeks but a man can obtain a release if he gets a real job.

But the financial burden of caring for the destitute is bound to be huge. Last winter the Welfare League alone disbursed \$24,750,000 in cash and foodstuffs. Other organized charities spent an estimated \$10,000,000 and \$3,750,000 were added to the total by reduced prices for coal to the poor.

These figures, moreover, take no account of the enormous sums spent by governmental agencies or by private philanthropists who left no record of their gifts. One of the exceptions to this latter rule was Max Schmeling ex-heavyweight champion, but his charity serves to illustrate the size of some of the private effort. Max paid for 1,200 warm meals served daily for months to poor school children.

The whole country helped and contributions were divided about evenly between the urban and rural areas. The cities gave mostly money; the country contributed food.

CE'S

OP

N. Oneida Street

day, Friday, Saturday

ups of . . .

ESSES

\$3.00 \$5.00

er Values to \$18.50

Holiday Frocks

to \$18.50

Dozens of attractive bridge dresses,

ssy afternoon and street types. Be

parties! There are heavy sheers

us, vivid colors—see them soon!

W'S

Sale

UMMER

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2 for \$1

ABLE CREPE and KNIT

h Dresses

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ater Styles

raw Models

ext Summer

NTORY PRICE

for \$1

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LDG. 125 North Oneida St.

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KANOUSE'S

215 E. COLLEGE AVE.

DRESSES

SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday

Woolen and Knit
FROCKS

DRASTICALLY
REDUCED

To

\$3.95 \$7.95

\$10.95

Velvet Formal
and Informal
DRESSES

Reduced to

\$13.95 and \$17.50

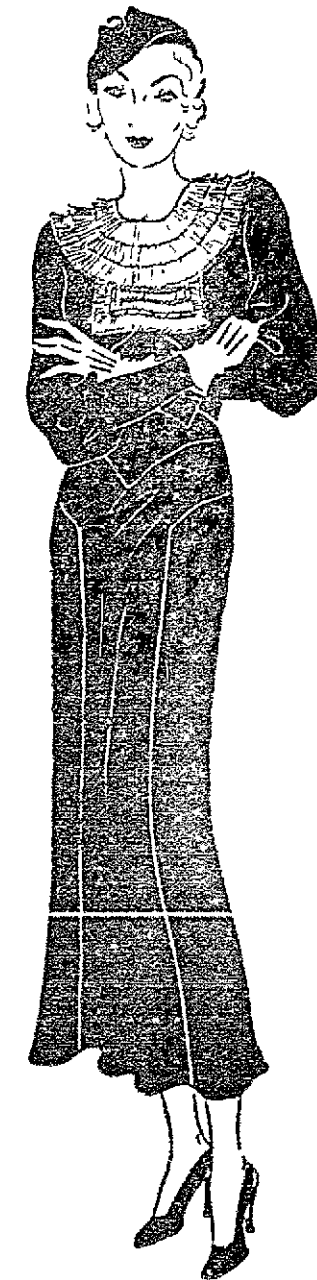


KANOUSE'S

DRESSES

—Chosen by Fusfield's

because — they are the
mode of the
moment and exceptional values at
the same time. Every imaginable
style and material is here for every
occasion. Shopping at Fusfield's
has made a hit with smart women
who know that HERE ARE
DRESSES READY FOR HOLI-
DAY WEAR AT WORTHWHILE
SAVINGS IN PRICE!



\$4.88

\$7.70

\$9.95

Fusfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Electric Light Bulbs

15 Watt, Frosted } 17c Each
25 Watt, Frosted } or
40 Watt, Frosted } 6 for 95c
50 Watt, Frosted }
60 Watt, Frosted }

75 Watt, Clear } 40c Each or
100 Watt, Clear } 6 for \$2.16

150 Watt, Clear { 50c Each or 6 for \$2.70

APPLETON HARDWARE CO.
Phone 1897 425 W. College Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Stocks Turn Upward Near End of Trade

Several Prominent Issues Register 1 to 3 Point Advances

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stock	Inds	20	30
Today	53.9	28.0	91.5
Week ago	52.7	27.0	88.9
Month ago	57.5	28.9	91.4
Year ago	62.5	29.9	94.9
2 years ago	124.8	121.6	125.7
3 years ago	124.8	121.6	125.7
High (1923)	124.8	121.6	125.7
Low (1923)	124.8	121.6	125.7
High (1932)	124.8	121.6	125.7
Low (1932)	124.8	121.6	125.7

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York—(P)—A rather brisk rally developed in the late trading in today's stock market after a little early hesitancy in response to the refusal of the French chamber to approve payment of tomorrow's debt installment. The return carried to several prominent issues up 1 to 3 points and the closing tone was a million shares.

The share list eased fractionally at the start, while moderate selling appeared in French and Belgian bonds, but losses were recovered by midday. Shorts who had expected a French default might be more disturbing evidently decided to cover during the afternoon trading. A recovery in wheat was also helpful to share prices.

Shares getting up 2 to 3 points included American Telephone, Case, Allied Chemical and Union Pacific, and final prices were close to the best.

Wall-st, in the main, was inclined to put the best construction possible on the latest quarter in the war debt situation, safe quarters pointing out that the French action, while unsettling might hasten more decisive dealing with the problem, and its eventual removal as a recurrent source of uncertainty.

While trade and business news remained uninspiring for the most part, the electric power production figures were a little more favorable than last week. Freight car loadings appeared to be following the usual seasonal trend. New York Central reported 89,961 cars handled last week, as reduced from 84,802 cars in their previous week.

The government action consumption report was a little less favorable than advance estimates had indicated. The weekly petroleum figures showed moderate reductions in crude output and gasoline stocks, but the price structure remained somewhat unsettled, with rumors of fresh crude reductions in the mid-continent area.

Plans for introducing a new farm relief measure in congress, which may call for the inauguration of the domestic allotment plan, attracted some attention in stock market quarters, particularly among those interested in agricultural farm implement and mail order shares.

New York Curb

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Bond	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am. Found.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am. L. & T.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am. Sup. Pow.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ark-Nat Gas	13-16	13-16	13-16
As G. & El. A.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Burma Ind.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Can. Mar. Wire	13-16	13-16	13-16
Carnation	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cent. Pub. Serv.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cent. St. El.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Chgo. Svc. Pr.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cities Svc. Pr.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Cops. Cop. Min.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Creole Pet.	13-16	13-16	13-16
De For.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Eisler El.	13-16	13-16	13-16
El. Bond and Sh.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ford M. Can. A.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ford Mot. Ltd.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Globe Ind.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Goldman Sachs	13-16	13-16	13-16
Gt. Atl. and P. W.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Hud. Bay M. and S.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Humble Oil	13-16	13-16	13-16
Intl. Ind. Pow.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ohio	13-16	13-16	13-16
Parke Dav.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Roan A. Cop.	13-16	13-16	13-16
S. Ind.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Shenandoah	13-16	13-16	13-16
St. Oil and	13-16	13-16	13-16
Tex. Oil	13-16	13-16	13-16
Trans. Air	13-16	13-16	13-16
Un. Found.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Unit Gas	13-16	13-16	13-16
Un. Lt. and Pow.	13-16	13-16	13-16
U. S. El. Pow.	13-16	13-16	13-16
Vick Fin.	13-16	13-16	13-16

Dividends

New York—(P)—Directors of Air Reduction Co. today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share, payable Jan. 16 to stock of record Dec. 31.

New York—(P)—Directors of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad Co. today declared a dividend of \$1.25 on the capital stock, payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Dec. 27, a similar payment was made six months ago.

The Mahoning Coal Railroad Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$6.25 on the common stock, payable Feb. 1 to stocks of record Jan. 16. Both companies are controlled by the New York Central system.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, 45¢ on track 15¢, total U. S. shipments 282; cut, supplies moderate trading slow; sacked per cwt; Wisconsin round whites 75-77¢; few 80; unclassified 67-70; Colorado McIntures 1.27; Idaho russets 1.10-15¢; few fancy 1.20-25¢.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, live, 44¢; ducks, steady; hens 10-13; leghorns 14; young toms 12; old toms 10; ducks 6-10; geese 10; leghorn chickens 6-10; 14¢.

Hog Prices Show Moderate Gains

Volume Declines but Transactions are Not At High Level

Chicago—(P)—Slightly improved demand gave hog prices a better tone today, quotations generally being steady to 5 cents higher. Trade was not active and higher prices were paid grudgingly. Volume of marketings dwindled and pork loins glutted the wholesale market making it difficult to clear fresh pork channels.

The average cost of hogs here yesterday, exclusive of pigs, dropped under the \$3.00 for the first time in many years, declining 14 cents to \$2.95.

Choice lights and light butchers could still be had at prices advantageous for shipment, but order buyers were hesitant. The top held at \$3.15.

Around the market circle, prices ranged from weak to 15 cents lower, but no reports of heavy selling.

A moderate supply of fresh cattle was unloaded with only a few early holders unsold. Light animals were scarce and the market firm.

Demand for fat lambs lagged as packers received for 1,400 on direct billing and showed little disposition to get into action. Choice lambs were preferred at premiums over the medium and lower grade. The trading basis was slow establishing itself and lower prices seemed inevitable, with bids mostly 25 cents lower.

Hogs closed moderately active, steady to 5¢ higher; cattle 25¢ or more lower; sheep dull, mostly 25-50¢ lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 22,000 including 9,000 direct; moderately active, steady to 5¢ above Tuesday; heavies up most; 140-210 lbs. 3.00-10; top 3.15; 220-290 lbs. 2.95-3.05; pigs, 2.65-3.00; packing sows mostly 2.15-35.

Light hogs, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.00-15; light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.00-15. Medium weight, 200-250 lbs. 2.95-3.15. Heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 2.75-3.05. Packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.10-60. Pigs, good and choice, 1.00-130 lbs. 2.65-3.15.

Cattle, 7,000; calves, 1,500; light weight yearling steers, light heifer and mixed yearlings and butcher heifers, scarce, firm; cutters and common cows strong; run largely steers, however, bulk scaling over 1,000 lbs.; such kinds dull; under-tone weak to lower; state offerings from earlier in week a depressive influence.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle, 1,700; opening very slow, undertone continued weak on most classes; short fed steers and yearlings comprising bulk of run; these saleable mostly 4.50 down; better grades sparingly to 5.00 and above; beef cows 2.00-50; butcher heifers 2.75-3.75; fed yearlings held up to 4.00; 5.00; but cutters 1.25-75; medium grade bulls 2.50 down; light action; 3,500 calves; vealers opening very slow and largely 5.00 lower; better grades 3.50-4.00; few choice 4.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(P)—Hogs, 5,000, steady; 5¢ higher; good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.00-15; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.00-10; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 2.85-3.05; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. up to 2.50-75; unfinished grades 2.50-30; rough and heavy packers 2.00-15; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.65-3.15; stags 1.75-2.40; governments and throwouts 50¢-2.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

Grain	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
July	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
May	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
May	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
July	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Slight Change In Wheat Prices In Day's Session

Traders Waiting for Government's Final 1932 Crop Report

BY JOHN E. BOUGHAN

Chicago—(P)—Wheat held an even keel in the late dealings today, keeping almost exactly parallel with yesterday's final quotations, while traders awaited the government final report tomorrow on 1932 crops.

Somewhat increased buying orders for wheat were run into on price declines, but advances met with resistance. Refusal of France to pay on its war debt was virtually lost sight of as a market influence.

Wheat closed firm, unchanged to 1/2 higher compared with yesterday's finish Dec. 44 1/2, May 47 1/2, corn a shade to 1/2 up, Dec. 22 1/2, May 27 1/2; oats unchanged to 1/2 off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17 cents.

Corn was slightly lower in the early trading but toward the last some short covering and buying on resting orders led to a fair rally from the day's inside figures. Country offerings to arrive were not large, but this was offset by slowest of eastern shipping demand. Although hogs are selling at the lowest level since 1878, there is still a ratio of nearly 14 to 1 between December corn and the average price of hogs in Chicago.

Some observers in the LaSalle-st grain markets believe that world wheat prices may work even lower than they are at present. They expressed the opinion that Argentina may attempt to undersell Canada and Australia in the English market, despite the fact that the entire country is even the advance of a duty extension of approximately 4 cents. Competition between Canada and Argentina has already resulted in the establishment of a new all-time low record at Winnipeg.

The trade continues to ignore bullish crop and weather news from the American southwest. State agricultural department reports from Kansas indicated that about one-third of the winter wheat area in that state is suffering from a lack of protective covering and low temperatures.

George Laird, general manager of the Quaker Oats plant at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, reported that the cereal plant there is now working 100 per cent for the first time in two years.

Coarse grains yesterday followed the lead of wheat. The northwest was an active seller of rye futures and there was scattered liquidation in corn.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAINS

Minneapolis—(P)—Wheat 53¢, compared to 45¢ a year ago. Market 1/2 higher to 1/2 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 44 1/2-48 1/2; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 50-52 1/2; 14 per cent protein 48 1/2-50 1/2; 12 per cent protein 47 1/2-49 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 49 1/2-50 1/2; to arrive 49 1/2-50 1/2; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 49 1/2-50 1/2; to arrive 49 1/2-50 1/2; No. 1 amber durum 49 1/2-52 1/2; No. 2 amber durum 47 1/2-51 1/2; No. 1 red durum 37 1/2-38 1/2; Dec. 44 1/2; May 46 1/2; July 46 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

Grain	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
July	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
May	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
May	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
July	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)—Wheat No. 2 hard 48 1/2-49 1/2; corn No. 2 yellow 25-28; white 24 1/2-25; mixed 24 1/2-25; oats No. 2 white 17-18; oats No. 3 white 16 1/2-17; rye No. 2, 33-40; barley matting 30-40; feed 20-29; hay market unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Chicago—(P)—

Grain	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
May	47 1/2	46 1/2	47 1/2
July	48	47 1/2	47 1/2
CORN—			
Dec	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
May	27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
OATS—			
Dec	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
May	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
July	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

Stock	High	Low	Close
Ad. Exp.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Air Red	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Al. Jun.	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Allegheny	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Al. Chem. and Dye	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Al. Ch. Mg.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Amerasia	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Note	55 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Am. Can.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. C. and Fdy.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Am. Chic.	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Am. Coml. Alco.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. and For. Pow.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Am. and F. P. 3 p.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Am. Home Prod.	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Am. Ice	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am. Intl.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Loco.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Am. Met.	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Am. Pow. and Lt.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am. Rad. Std. San.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Am. Sm. and R.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Std. Fds.	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Sug. Ref.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
At. & T.	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am. Tob. B.	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Am. Wat. Wks.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Am. Wool P.	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Anacosta	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Arch. Dan. M.	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Arm. Ill. A.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Arm. Ill. B.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Arm. Ill. C.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
At. & SF.	42 1/2	40 1/2	42 1/2
Atl. Cst. Line	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2
Atl. Ref.	108 1/2	108 1/2	108 1/2
Auburn Auto	47 1/2	44 1/2	47 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

Grain Notes

Chicago—American wheat prices while only a few cents above the all-time low for the Chicago market are still far above a world's parity. Pressure on the world markets from Argentine new crop offerings sent grain prices here in a decline along with those in the other principal wheat markets. The sympathetic reaction here was especially noticeable in the absence of speculative buying. At the opening today the Chicago May advance was still approximately 88 cents a bushel on gold basis above Winnipeg and 83 cents above Buenos Aires.

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Bonds Mark Time In Debts Crisis

Financial Experts Try to Determine Effects Of Defaults

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York—(P)—War debt worries fluttered over the bond market today and prices moved rather uncertainly while the financial district was trying to figure out possible reactions to the French and Belgian defaults.

Under the circumstances the domestic list gave a fairly good account of itself, the majority of issues being held to unimportant fractions and some issues even recording small gains. There was a nervous tension apparent, however, and investors and traders exhibited the utmost caution in making commitments.

United States government bonds moved steadily against the trend, with most of the treasuries quite active. New 1932 highs were registered by treasury 4 1/2, 4 1/2, 3 1/2 and 3 1/2 of 1940-43.

Foreign loans generally reflected uneasiness following the resignations of the French and Belgian cabinets in the dispute over war loan payments. Belgian governments 7s were particularly heavy, losing more than a point at one time. Both the French 7s and 7 1/2s, which recently have been making New Year's records, sagged around a point. The Italians, Australians and Colombians eased. The Germans were irregular, but Japanese loans firmed.

Uncertainties connected with the railway wage negotiations in Chicago and reports of a further drop in steel production rather marred the domestic picture, although the electric power output for the week ended Dec. 10, indicated some improvement.

Most of the carrier liens showed an irregular tendency. Declines of fractions to around a point were suffered by some maturities of Allegheny Corp., Santa Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, St. Paul, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Nickel Plate, Southern Pacific and Southern. The better grade rails received a little support in later trading.

The utilities and industrials held steady, some of the power and light company issues firming moderately. Some of the oils also improved.

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

High School Cagers Meet Alumni Squad

Second Game of Season Scheduled at Kaukauna Thursday Night

Kaukauna—With one defeat to mar their record, the high school basketball team will swing into action Thursday evening against the high school alumni team. Included in the alumni lineup will be the members of the "Big Six" quint that finished second in the Neenah tournament last season.

The Big Six squad will be led by Clarence Koch, lanky center. Other members of the squad are Ross Farwell and Jack Van Lieshout, guards; Donald, Dix, Arthur Sager, and George Schwendeman, forwards. Other former high school stars who will show in the alumni lineup will be Robert Main, a guard on the team that finished second in the Neenah tournament in 1929, Raymond Paschen, forward and captain of the high school team of 1931, and Leonard MacCorrie, forward.

Coach Paul E. Little will use the lineup that started last week against Brillion. Jerry Vils, a veteran of last year, William Nagel, Herbert Stanelle, George Block, George Grogan, James Schwendeman, Artin Wolf, and Melvin Walsh will be included in the squad used in Thursday's fracas. Vils and Wolf are the only lettermen left from last year, while Block and Grogan were members of the squad.

Social Items

Kaukauna — Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 1416 will meet Thursday evening in their hall on Wisconsin-ave. A lunch will follow the meeting.

Mrs. Otto Heindel entertained the Leisure Hour club at her home on George-st. Tuesday afternoon. Prizes and cards were awarded to Mrs. Martin Heindel, Mrs. August Heinz, and Mrs. John Gillen. It was the Christmas party, and gifts were exchanged. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. August Heinz.

Senior and Junior classes of the high school will hold their class parties in the high school auditorium this week. Friday evening the juniors will hold their annual gathering, and on Saturday evening the seniors will stage their affair. Members of the high school faculty will be chaperones. Dancing and refreshments will be part of the entertainment. Music will be furnished by the high school party orchestra.

Students Continue

Fine Thrift Record

Kaukauna—Students of both senior and junior high schools continued their perfect thrift record Tuesday morning. The high school 78 seniors banked \$9.54, averaging 10.9 cents per student; 75 juniors deposited \$9.01, averaging 12 cents; 99 sophomores, \$16.48, averaging 16.6 cents; and 134 freshmen, \$16.73, averaging 12.6 cents. Seventh grade pupils of the junior high school deposited \$1.93 and eighth grade pupils banked \$2.46. At the high school the sophomore were the honor class and the mathematics room led the assemblies.

City Caging Loop to Open Schedule Sunday

Kaukauna — The city basketball league will open its schedule next Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium. Norman Gernhart and his Kaukauna Night Owls will entertain between periods and intervals of the game. Eight teams are included in the loop and the first game will start at 1 o'clock. Use of the municipal showers has been offered to the league players until a dressing room closer to the auditorium can be obtained.

Mrs. John Cleland Is Woman's Club Hostess

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Cleland on Johnston-st. It was the Christmas meeting, and a program of Christmas music was given under direction of Miss Lucille Austin, musical director in city public schools. Mrs. Ray McCarty discussed a current topic and Mrs. Julius Martens reviewed chapters in the book "Epic of America." Hostesses were Mesdames H. S. Cooke, E. R. Rennie, A. Berkens, E. Look, M. Holmes, and G. Haack.

Conduct Last Rites For Jacob Nickles

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Jacob Nickles, 81, who died Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Hildebrandt, Oviatt-st., will be held at 3:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of the daughter and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Reformed church. Interment will be in Union cemetery.

Council Meets Again Next Tuesday Night

Kaukauna—The next meeting of the common council will be held at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Monthly business will be transacted and aldermanic reports will be received.

State Inspector Is High School Visitor

Kaukauna—J. T. Giles, state school inspector, inspected the high school here Tuesday. Following classes Tuesday afternoon he discussed school problems at a teachers' meeting.

Is Identified



William James Guy, above, has been identified, according to Long Beach, Calif., police, as the mysterious "man at the porthole" in the killing of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, globe-trotting adventurer.

Three City Loop Bowlers Get 600

Kalupa, Minkebege and Hilgenberg Set Pace in Weekly Matches

Kaukauna—Three bowlers spilled 600 pins or better to lead scoring in the City league on Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening. Ed Kalupa topped single games of 194, 223, and 222 for a total of 639 pins; Henry Minkebege spilled 173, 245, and 182 pins for a total of 600 pins; and Jack Hilgenberg topped games of 173, 245, and 191 pins for a 612 total.

Nitnigales swept their series with Thilmany Bags, going on a scoring spree with games of 921, 1,112, and 915 pins to totals of 915, 941, and 894 pins for the Bags. Bankers took two out of three games from the league leading U. S. Engineers with totals of 1,003, 972, and 916 pins to scores of 946, 992, and 916 pins for the Engineers.

Dropping the first game 921 to 876 pins to Bayoregions, Kalupa Bakers came back taking victories with scores of 983 and 1,016 pins to totals of 832 and 885 pins for Bayoregions. Electricians topped 905 pins to 799 pins to take their first game from the Service Laundries, but the Laundries retaliated scoring victories with totals of 853 and 868 to 828 and 839.

The teams will continue their schedule on the same alleys next Monday. The first shift games show Kalupa Bakers versus Service Laundries and Thilmany Bags versus Electricians at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Bankers meet Bayoregions and U. S. Engineers engage Nitnigales.

League standings:

Team	W. L.	Pct.	
U. S. Engineers	21	9	.700
Nitnigales	19	11	.633
Thilmany Bags	16	14	.533
Kalupa Bakers	16	14	.533
Bankers	14	16	.467
Bayoregions	12	18	.400
Electricians	11	19	.367
Service Laundries	11	19	.367

Finish Tree Pruning Along Desnoyer-st

Kaukauna — Workmen of the Postal Telegraph Co. Tuesday completed pruning of trees on Desnoyer-st from Wisconsin-ave to DuCharme-st. The work harmonizes with that on adjoining streets. Lester Flood, section foreman of the Postal Telegraph Co. directed the work, assisted by John Shekore.

Near Completion of Remodeling Project

Kaukauna — Remodeling of the Mill building at the corner of Third-st and Main-ave is nearing completion. The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Jan. 1. The Times Printing Co. has moved into its space in the building and workmen are now preparing another portion of the structure for a barber shop.

Complete Arrangements For Christmas Program

Kaukauna—Arrangements for a Christmas program to be given in the high school auditorium next week are being completed by Miss Lucille Austin, musical director in city public schools. Included in the groups given the program will be the children of Park, Nicolet, and the high school.

Dollar Specials in the Beauty Shop

Hot Oil Shampoo	\$1.00	Facial Arch	\$1.00
Finger Wave		Manicure	
Shampoo	\$1.00	Shampoo	\$1.00
Henna Rinse		Marcel	
Soapless Oil Shampoo	75c		
Manicure 25c — Manicure (Saturday)	35c		

— Fourth Floor —

Pettibone's Beauty Shop

Explains Use of Electric Lights

Poultry Expert Tells How Artificial Lighting Will Aid Production

Should artificial lights be used in the hen house to lengthen the hours of daylight for hens in winter?

If so, how many hours should they be used? Should lights be turned on in the morning or in the evening or both?

Should lights be left to burn all night?

These are just a few of the questions which many Outagamie-co poultrymen are asking these days about the use of lights as a method of increasing egg production during the winter months when eggs are highest in price.

In talking recently to Wisconsin poultrymen over W.H.A., the state radio station, G. E. Annin, of the poultry department, stated that the use of artificial light has proven to be both practical and profitable, for an egg in the fall and winter, when prices are up, is worth from three to five eggs next spring and summer. All types of lights are being used—kerosene lanterns, gasoline lanterns, gas lights, and electric lights.

He recommends the use of lights during the short winter months to lengthen the daylight to about 14 hours. To produce eggs for market, 13 to 14 hours of light, after the hens have fully recovered from their molt, is recommended. For early hatched, well developed and laying pullets begin with 13 hours of daylight in the early fall and winter to help prevent the false molt that so often occurs in early pullets, especially those of the leghorn type.

For late hatched pullets start 12 to 14 hours of light in the early fall to promote growth and to get them laying sooner than they normally would, with the regular seasonal amount of light, Annin suggests.

The use of lights must be very regular, according to Annin. They should be turned on the same hour each day and one should make sure that water and feed are ready for them when the lights are turned on.

The use of all night lights has become popular in some sections, Annin finds, especially where the fuel to operate the lights is not expensive. This plan does away with the necessity of turning the lights off and on.

Do not turn the lights off too early in the spring, he suggests, although there is no object in continuing the use of lights after March 15 or April 1st.

High School Eleven Votes for Captain

Kaukauna—Members of the high school football team cast ballots for a captain to lead the 1933 football team. The result of the vote will be announced at the annual football banquet next Monday evening.

Complete Removal of Snow From Ice Rink

Kaukauna — Street department workmen Tuesday completed removal of snow from the ice rink on Park school yard. The rink was used by several hundred skaters Tuesday evening despite the cold weather.

EXAMINE STUDENTS
Kaukauna—Examination of students at the Outagamie Rural Normal school was started Tuesday by two members of the state board of health. They are Drs. Frances Cline and R. L. Frisbie. The work will be finished today.

COMMISSION TO MEET
The Appleton Water commission will meet at 1:15 Friday afternoon at city hall. Bids on chlorine and alum will be opened.

Stop That Cough Quick!

Take Thoxine—the very first swallow will stop your cough within 15 minutes. It will drive the fever, achiness and cold entirely out of your system in a short time—get your money back if it doesn't. Thoxine is a guaranteed safe, pleasant prescription for coughs, colds and sore throat—not a cough syrup. 35c.
Voigt's Drug Store and all other good drug stores. Adv.

Give Cattle Enough Alfalfa, Says Briggs

By W. F. Winsey
Every cow in Outagamie county should have an acre of alfalfa for feed, according to G. M. Briggs of the College of Agriculture.

If cows were so supplied with feed farmers would not need to purchase over one-fifth of the dairy rations now being fed on the farms, declared Mr. Briggs. Farmers in the future will base the amount of dairy feed they purchase on their acreages and yields of alfalfa.

"Although I am making no recommendations in this line, farmers may not need to fill as many silos after they cover their farms with alfalfa," Mr. Briggs said.

To succeed in the raising of alfalfa, he recommended that the beginner have the county agent test the soil of the field selected for the crop to find out whether the soil contains a sufficient supply of lime, phosphate, and potash for feeding alfalfa, and supply the missing plant food if any before planting the seed. He also recommended the planting of a small field at first as an experiment, the choosing of a hardy strain of seed, working seed bed well and covering at an even depth. Through working carefully at first on a small scale the beginner will get the necessary experience in the raising of alfalfa and make no expensive, discouraging blunders, according to Mr. Briggs.

State Fairs Provide Farm Relief, Claim

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—State fairs provide employment and farm relief in addition to serving as educational institutions, Ralph E. Ammon, manager of the Wisconsin state fair, told the Iowa Association of Fairs here today.

"During the past five years, the state fair in Wisconsin has cost the state an average of \$63,000," Ammon said. "For that \$63,000, the fair has provided an average of \$87,000 in cash premiums or \$24,000 above the cost of the fair. This may be considered as direct farm aid."

"In addition, out of the income of the fair, an average of \$95,000 has been expended for labor which helps the community and state in which the fair is held. The state fair has purchased \$20,000 worth of material, and spent an average of \$20,000 for advertising which has been distributed to every community newspaper in the state."

Ammon said the state fair has provided entertainment and an educational exposition for an average attendance of 265,000 persons from 1915 to 1929, attendance at state fairs in the middle west increased 100 per cent, he said.

GIVE HER A FINE FUR COAT



QUALITY CONSIDERED PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER!
A Small Deposit will Reserve your Selection for Christmas

A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive Manufacturer of FINE FURS

112 S. Morrison St.
Phone 979

Scrip Experiment Tried In 2 Iowa Communities

Des Moines, Iowa.—(AP)—In Iowa nowadays you can rent a cow for \$1.25 a week, provided you feed her. With a cord of wood you can obtain groceries. With a load of corn you can buy coal or lumber. And with 3 cents and a piece of scrip money you can purchase a dollar's worth of merchandise.

The ancient art of barter seems to be in vogue in scattered sections. Two municipalities have embarked upon a scrip money experiment, and others are watching with interest. The Hawarden city council started with an issue of 300 trade coupons, worth \$1 each, to pay

workers on a paving project. In using the coupons a 3-cent stamp purchased from the city clerk must be affixed for each transaction.

When 36 stamps have been pasted, the city redeems the coupons for \$1 each, realizing \$1.08 per coupon,—\$1 for redeeming the paper and 8 cents for printing.

West Liberty has announced employees on relief projects this week will be paid in scrip. Sioux-co officials are debating whether to issue possibly \$10,000 in scrip or to borrow \$25,000.

Merchants of Correctionville, near

Sioux City, are accepting corded wood for merchandise. Workers on the municipal wood pile at Boone are paid in food and clothing.

Rather than feed their cows, farmers near Muscatine are renting them to dairymen and town dwellers with large families for \$2.25 weekly.

Waterloo has an unemployed club with 1,800 members who operate their own shoe repair department and barber, carpentry and tailor shops.

Creston's fire department owns a self-supporting kitchen. The hungry earn their food at the woodpile, and farmers and bakers donate the food. Three college youths do the cooking for board and room at the fire station. An elevator company in Lawler will give 1,000 pounds of coal for one wagon-load of corn.

In Page-co, farmers are dickering

STOPS COLDS in a Day

Take two HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets right away—follow directions. You'll break up that cold in a jiffy.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

A LOAD . . . NO BUSINESS CAN AFFORD TO CARRY!



EIGHTY per cent of America's annual fire loss is preventable . . . and a disproportionate share of this loss is paid by the select property owner in excessive insurance costs . . . a load which can be eliminated by insuring with the Mill Owners Mutual.

This company insures select properties only and provides its policyholders with a periodic fire prevention service. As a result, fire losses are reduced to a minimum and the savings are returned to the policyholder in the form of dividends. That this has been accomplished with safety is shown by the \$1,204,817.53 surplus to policyholders which has accumulated since the company was organized, fifty-seven years ago.

Can your business afford to pay for fire losses caused by poor construction, indifferent property owners, and the hazards of certain industries? Join the Mill Owners group of select properties and save with safety. We write Fire, Windstorm, Rent, Use and Occupancy and Sprinkler Leakage Insurance on select properties of all types including manufacturing, mercantile, public buildings and dwellings. See our local agent or write today.

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MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
J. T. SHARP, President • • DES MOINES, IOWA

AUTHORIZED MILL OWNER AGENT

F. B. Groh

118 W. College Avenue

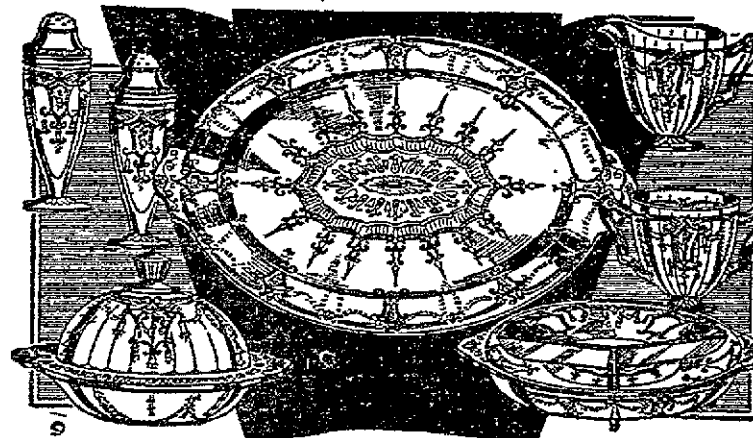
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Just in Time for Christmas
Sale of Glassware

\$1.00

Large Flower Bowls, Candlesticks, Handled Cake Plates, Handled Salad Bowls, Sugars and Creamers, Mayonnaise Dishes with Plates and Ladles. Beautifully etched amber, pink and crystal glass.

— Downstairs —

Expert Consultant on Beauty Problems in the Three Centuries Cosmetique Shoppe

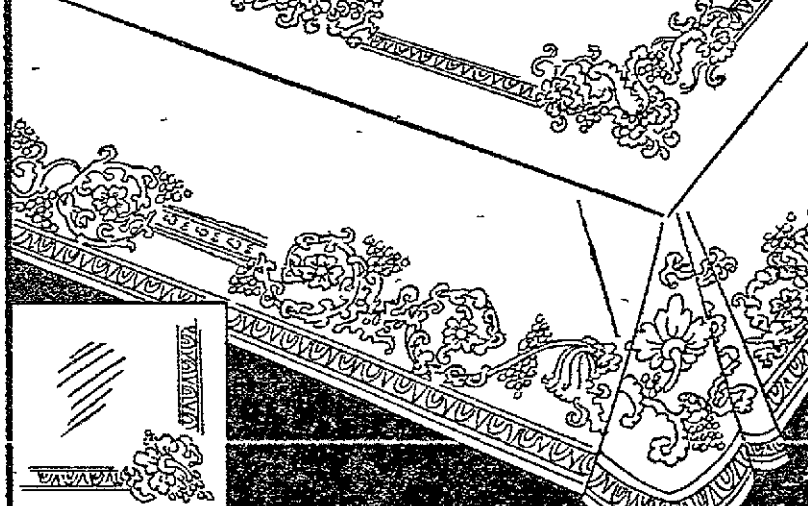
During this week Miss Rose Hill, an expert on beauty problems that concern the complexion, will be in the Three Centuries Cosmetique Shoppe. Come in and consult her. Let her give you a complimentary make-up to show you what wonderful results you can get from Three Centuries cosmetics.

— First Floor —

Give a 32 Piece Set of China \$2.95

Beautiful patterns that look like more expensive ware. What else could you choose that will afford so much pleasure for so little money? \$2.95 a set.

— Downstairs —



"Old Bleach" Permatone Linen Sets, \$16.50

A gorgeous gift that will gladden the heart of any hostess or any girl who is filling her hope chest. The cloth is 8 x 10 feet and there are eight napkins, 12 x 18 inches. Two patterns, Lenox Autumn and Coalport Old Ivory. Hand hemmed and all ready to use. \$16.50 a set.

Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases \$2.50 pr.

The 44 inch size, beautifully embroidered. Mosaic, cut work and Madeira. Nothing lovelier could be chosen. \$2.50 a pair.

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.